

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Sunday with fog or low clouds night and morning; seasonable temperature; southeast wind.

**FASTEST GROWING
NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND**

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

For radio news of this vicinity and world time in on KVOE (1500 Kc.), 8:30 a. m.; 4:30, 9 p. m.

TELEPHONE 3600
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

COLOSSAL BOOST IN COUNTY TAXES

New Relief Costs Increase Budget \$800,000

SKINNY KIBBLES



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
SKIRVIN

You know I've lived long enough to be convinced that when the women used to talk about not having anything to wear, has become almost a bare fact.

Frank Phillips, who has been president of the Phillips Petroleum Co. longer than I can remember, sends me a copy of the 20th anniversary number of "The Shield," a corporation publication. From the prairies of Iowa to the 33rd floor of a New York office building is some step both upward and in distance. Well can I remember the departure of young Phillips from a midwest Iowa town to Oklahoma when the oil excitement first started. It has been an interesting 20 years' panorama for him as a personal experience, and followed closely by many of his boyhood friends who have rejoiced in his success. His unassuming acknowledgment to employees for the extraordinary expansion of the company is a refreshing attitude, and characteristic of the man. Personally, my own experience in oil has not been so fervid. Hot tips have always chilled about the time I entered the speculative arena. If good fortune is ever going to knock at my door it better hurry up or I won't be here to welcome the guest.

Some people are always unhappy. What don't happen, they anticipate.

Harold Brown, who is home from the Denver Elks convention, told me so. As if I did not know it. He says if I ever attend a convention he wants to send me a letter. Now what do you suppose is the matter with that fellow? I can't help it if my letters are misinterpreted. I write 'em that way.

When the time comes that some antagonistic country wants to drop a bomb on my head I'll feel like life isn't worth living in my particular location. Therefore, I'll move, if I have time to move.

The tendency toward progressive dishabille, while you may not approve of it, is at least interesting, and possesses all the elements of tease, which is now taboo in staid old New York. If the town continues its puritanical tendencies, McIntyre might as well move to Los Angeles which, according to state officials, is risqué, at least to the point of commonwealth controversy.

Well, there is a sequel coming from John Mitchell's district, but that can be expected when you get mixed up in a hog ranch controversy.

The wheel of political fortune is turning in New York and Al Smith is the Lazarus who has come forth out of the political graveyard to lead the opposition to the New Deal out of the wilderness. We're getting into some political complications ourselves. The storm will break next year. It started with the Townsend controversy and where it will end can only be determined by an election.

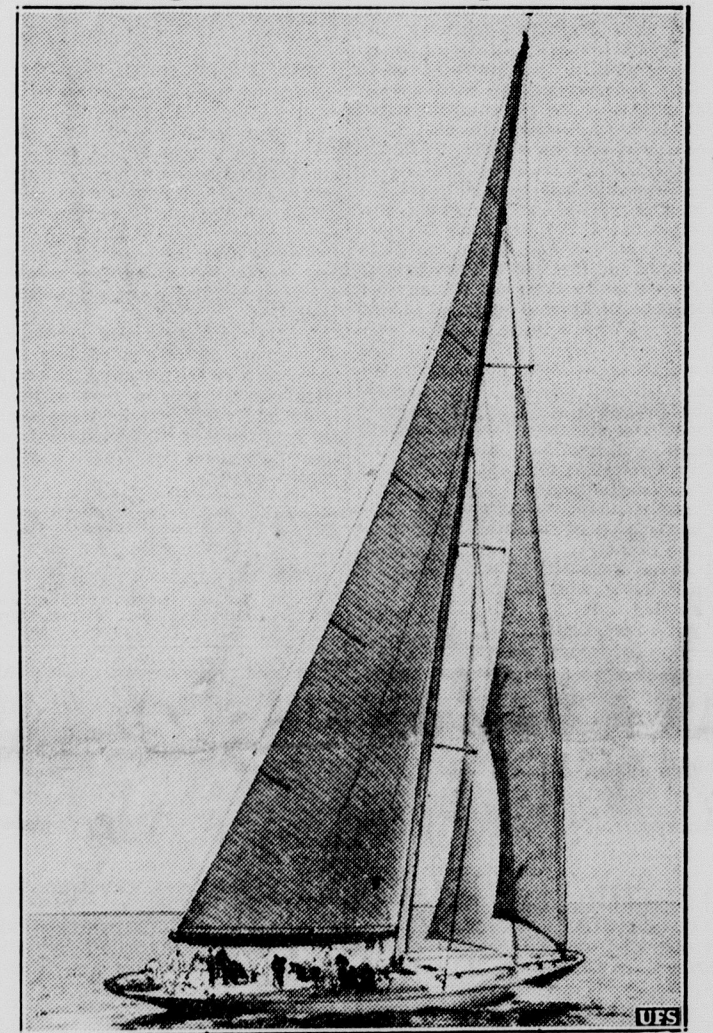
Customer of a marble machine decided that a rolling marble gathers little moss. Well, that depends upon which side of the harvest you are on.

Sale of three Valencia orange groves involving a consideration of \$100,000 recalls a somewhat similar incident along in 1925, when an east of Anaheim ranch was sold for \$110,000. It was a 20-acre tract. There hadn't been an orange sale of any importance for a long time. Then came the \$5500 per acre sale. There has been a dormancy in citrus transfers for several months. The announcement Thursday was a similarity to the Anaheim transaction. It only goes to show that people want, and the history of this county is that they want Valencia orange groves, and want 'em in Orange county.

Touring friend has arrived at Spotted Horse, Wyo., and it will (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

DEMOCRATS IN REVOLT OVER WAGE-HOUR BILL

Ranger Leads In Cup Race



Harold S. Vanderbilt's cup defender Ranger was out in front in the first race of the international America's cup series today, hopelessly outclassing her rival, T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger Endeavor.

Shorter Hours, Yeah! But No Cut in Work

By FRANK ORR

Shorten hours at the courthouse? Sure, but how are we going to get our work done? That was the reaction today to Recorder J. Fred Sidebottom's new hour schedule for his office, which begins on Monday. Sidebottom's office will open at 9 a. m. instead of 8 a. m., according to the new hour schedule for his office, which begins on Monday. Sidebottom's office will open at 9 a. m. instead of 8 a. m., according to the new hour schedule for his office, which begins on Monday.

Just as the city had almost forgotten the "bedroom burglar" who rifled half a dozen Santa Ana homes two weeks ago, in came Mrs. Harold King, 627 East Bishop street, to the police station yesterday to report a theft from her bedroom.

An investigation taught officers nothing new about the methods of local burglars. A screen window had been cut and the catch released. Climbing over the sill, the burglar walked to a dresser, picked up a man's wrist watch and ring, and departed, leaving no fingerprints.

The value of the stolen property was approximately \$100.

VITTLES END VIOLENCE AS STEAK STOPS 'SIT-UP' STRIKE

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—A thick steak and a butter-soaked baked potato enticed Meyer Golas, 32, onetime Los Angeles butcher, from his perch on an 85-foot pole towering over San Quentin prison on his death row.

Golas, serving a term for burglary, mounted the pole yesterday in his second "sit-up" strike of the week, acts which prison officials attributed to an abnormal desire to attract attention. His first pole sitting ended after 19

SENATE NEAR VOTE UPON MEASURE

Garner Backs Rebels
In New Uprising

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Connally of Texas led a band of Southern Democrats today in an eleventh hour revolt against a major Roosevelt objective—wage and hour standards.

They were trying to sidetrack the issue for this session by sending the Black-Connery wage and hour bill back to the labor committee.

Administration leaders, however, predicted the measure would pass by a comfortable margin in the final vote.

The rebellion emphasized that the rift in Democratic senate ranks had continued despite cessation of the court reorganization fight.

Senators Byrd (D., Va.) and Smith (D., S. C.), long critical of the administration, helped rally the rebel faction. Some senators said privately that Vice President Garner was encouraging the group in one of its aims—early adjournment of congress.

Members of the southern bloc said the split was hastened by the death of Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas, who had held many Democrats in line through personal ties.

Some administration senators, however, agreed with Postmaster General Farley that the split was only temporary and would heal after adjournment soothed ruffled tempers.

The wage and hour bill would empower a board to fix minimum wages in interstate industries no higher than 40 cents an hour. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PANIC REIGNS IN TIENTSIN

TIENTSIN (AP)—Japanese artillery boomed continuously in Tientsin today in an attempt to drive from the central railway station area and the Chinese city groups of die-hard Chinese machine-gunners.

Heavy weather kept Japanese planes from resuming their two-day bombardment of scattered Chinese positions, but artillery continued to blast at surviving Chinese opposition.

The heavy shelling increased panic among Chinese residents. Thousands of them tried to enter foreign concessions.

Railway and highway communications were disrupted as Japanese strove to complete mopping up Chinese resistance and bring this commercial gateway to North China under full control.

New hostilities started when Japanese forces attacked a Chinese unit which still held entrenchments nearby despite two days of heavy bombardment of the city by Japanese batteries.

An earlier barrage of shells screaming into the ravaged city had brought no reply from Chinese guns. This had led to the belief that Japanese domination of the city was complete.

Inquest for Woman Dead 33 Days

An inquest over the death of a woman dead 33 days was called today by Coroner Earl Abbey. A jury will meet in the Shanon funeral home in Orange Tuesday morning to determine the cause of the death of Mrs. Lena Loeschner of Orange, who died June 25 as the result of injuries sustained in an accident in Palm Springs March 18. The report of Mrs. Loeschner's death was not received by Abbey until today.

BIG PLANT AT FULLERTON PICKETED

60 Strikers Close
Down Glass Works

Sixty men who walked out of the Mississippi Glass company plant west of Fullerton, closing down production, sent pickets to the factory today.

As the strike entered the fourth day today negotiations for settlement of the dispute over wages and hours were resumed.

No outbreaks disturbed the strike scene. Quiet picketing was carried on by men selected by the union leaders at the plant, located in the Brookhurst road industrial district.

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY

Manager W. N. Rollo of the factory told The Journal today that negotiations for settlement of the strike were pending. He said that was all the information he could give out now. He expressed the hope, however, that the trouble will be ironed out shortly.

All employees of the glass plant except the key men, or foremen, are on strike. The strike was called by the Flat Glass Workers' local union No. 20,928, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It is the first strike in Orange county since a big unionization drive was launched here about five months ago.

ASK CLOSING SHOP

As reported that demands of the union were met with a proposal from the employers, but no details of the proposal were made public. It was stated that the counter proposal was rejected by union spokesmen, who arranged pickets on regular schedules while negotiations were in progress.

Demands of the strikers were for a closed shop, time and a half for overtime and double time on Sundays. A demand also was made for all foremen using tools to be union members.

COUNTY 6TH IN SUSPENSIONS

Orange county stands near the top of the list of the number of drivers' licenses suspended during the first six months of the year because of drunken driving, a report from the state department of motor vehicles today revealed.

With 149 suspensions, Orange stood sixth on the list. Fifty-two other counties had less revocations due to the crime of driving while drunk.

In all, 6162 drunken drivers have been forbidden to drive during the period from January 1 to June 30. The total number of suspensions has jumped 291.6 per cent, the report said.

FOUR LOSE HEADS

BERLIN (AP)—Three men from the Saar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of high treason. They were Gerhard Holzer, 24; Reinhold Julius, 24; Ferdinand Thomas, 43, all of Saarbrücken, and Ernst Oppitz, 38, of Sagan.

POLICE, FIREMEN START CITY CANVASS FOR CIVIL SERVICE

The form of the ordinance has been approved by City Attorney Lew Blodgett.

Fink and Captain William Fox of the fire department are working together as co-chairmen of joint committees which hope to secure the necessary 15 per cent of signatures of registered voters necessary to present the initiative to the city council.

If such a percentage is achieved, the council can either pass the ordinance or submit it to a vote of the people.

"We hope, however," Fink said, "to get 60 per cent of the voters names signed to the initiative so that there will be no need to consider the necessity of calling an election."

On the police committee with Fink are Motor Officer William H. Heard and Lieutenant B. A. Hershey. Working with Fox on the fire department committee are Dave Smith and John Garthe.

Riley Was Janitor Here, But Now He's \$31,000,000 Man

By KENNETH ADAMS

He started his career as a clean-up man here in Orange county many years ago. That was when he lugged water into the old Katella school so the kids could wash behind their ears and moisten their throats on hot days. But it's different today. Now he's the clean-up man for the state of California, washing the red ink off the ledgers.

He is Harry B. Riley, controller for the state of California. He was spending the day in Orange county, where he launched his career as a clean-up man. He'll attend the opening of the Imperial highway at Yorba Linda tonight, then he'll be on his way back to Sacramento and back to work.

Your reporter talked to Mr. Riley this morning. He was in the office of James B. Utt, former assemblyman and present state inheritance tax collector for Orange county. He wanted talk about state warrants, taxes and getting out of the red. But I wanted to hear about his early-day experiences here in Orange county, where he was born and lived until about 12 years old.

JANITOR—\$31,000,000

"Well," Mr. Riley said, "I'll tell you. I worked as janitor for the Katella school all the time I was going to school. But look. By the end of 1939 the state will no longer be in the red. We will have a surplus of \$31,000,000!"

"Boy! That's a lot of money. But Mr. Riley, how much did you earn when you were a janitor for the Katella school?"

"Oh, not very much. Only enough for clothes and things. I had to pump all the water by hand, and lug it in to the rest of the kids so they could wash and (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ARREST MESA RELIEF HEAD

Costa Mesa's radical row flared again today, as W. I. Fruit, prominent member of the Workers' Alliance, was free on bail on a charge of failing to register as a felon.

Fruit served a term in San Quentin penitentiary for violation of the state criminal syndicalism act, according to Deputy Sheriff Herold Zabel, chief of the sheriff's office record bureau, who arrested Fruit in Costa Mesa last night.

Roy Hicks, secretary of the Workers' Alliance who signed an open letter yesterday which stated "the Workers' Alliance is not a Communist organization," posted \$200 property bond last night at the county jail after Fruit was booked.

Hostilities flared first in Mrs. Nell Murbarger's Costa Mesa Globe-Herald after she had been ejected from an Alliance meeting. She charged the Alliance, a union of WPA workers, with being dominated by Communists.

Fruit, who has lived in Costa Mesa for several years, was arrested under a county ordinance which requires felons coming into the county to register with the sheriff's office. Arraigned after his arrest before Justice of the Peace D. J. Dodge of Newport township, he demanded time to enter a plea, and will plead to the charge Monday.

The defendant was said to live at 1630 Orange avenue, Costa Mesa, and to have been publisher of "Pick and Shovel," liberal weekly, several years ago.

Police officers and firemen of the city will go to voters as individuals next week with an initiative designed to give them civil service.

The petitions were on the printing presses today, and on Monday or Tuesday members of both departments will begin a house-to-house canvass.

Assistant Chief of Police Harry Fink, chairman of the police committee working on the initiative measure, explained that the proposition was in the form of a city ordinance.

"In general," he said, "it is an ordinance creating a civil service board which will govern the manner and method of appointing members of the police and fire departments. It also calls for a commission to be appointed by the city council to draw up rules and regulations regarding conduct, dismissal, etc."

25 PCT. RAISE FORECAST FOR TAXPAYERS

Auditor Files Tentative
Budget for 1937-38

A 23-cent jump in county taxes—perhaps more—was forecast today as \$4,010,928 budget awaited hearings by the board of supervisors.

Tentative tax rates were boosted that amount principally because relief costs will more than double during the present fiscal year. More than one-third of the taxes will be for welfare, where last year welfare costs amounted to less than one-fourth the tax bill.

Estimated increase in the total budget is \$869,152 over last year, of which \$808,777 is the increase in welfare costs.

Tax rates under tentative budget requests filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs late yesterday by County Auditor W. T. Lambert would be 85 cents per \$100 assessed valuation inside cities and 87 cents outside. Last year the rates were 62 and 64 cents on a total budget for county and special districts of \$3,241,776.

Budget requests of department heads are subject to revision after hearings which are to be set by Aug. 20, and also the salary schedule probably will be revised if the board decides on a new pay schedule (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

NEW JUVENILE HOME ASKED

A \$15,000 girls' building at the county's juvenile detention home was in the office today, as that amount was requested for the building fund in the 1937-38 tentative budget.

The new building project was submitted to the juvenile home committee by Supervisor John Mitchell, board committeeman, according to J. A. Cranston of the juvenile committee.

Requested in this fiscal year's budget, submitted by Fred Germany, superintendent, is \$15,000 for capital outlay, including \$15,000 for the building fund. Other money will be available from other years, it has been reported.

The building fund boost proposed expenses for the home to \$33,555, more than twice the amount actually spent during the last fiscal year. Last year's expenditures were \$13,793.52. And for 1935-36 they were \$11,639.50. Included in this year's budget request is \$7450 for salaries, \$10,765 for maintenance, and \$15,250 for capital outlay.

Paper Quits as Printers Strike

NEWTON, Ia. (AP)—James R. Rhodes, publisher of the Newton Daily News, has announced that the paper will cease publication "until further notice," following a strike of a group of mechanical department employees yesterday.

Rhodes said 13 out of 35 mechanical department employees, who organized in an American Federation of Labor affiliate, picketed the plant this morning, and

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

There's nothin' I like better than seein' a good horse race, but people out here wonder why I don't bet on 'em. It's just that I ain't a gambler man. It's kinda a family trait, especially among the women folks of my family. They sure are against it. I'll never forget how right was pretty soon after she was married when she found out that her husband gambled.

He came in one morning and handed her \$5 and said, "Dear, here's some money I won in a poker game last night, and I want you to go down and buy that new dress you've been looking at." Aunt Sophie says, "It hurts me to accept money that was made in that terrible manner—I want you to promise me you'll give up that awful habit just as soon as you've made enough money to get a hat to go with that dress."

WEBB BACKS SHERIFF IN TANGO RAIDS

Jackson Within Law, Attorney General Says

Tango in the eyes of California state law is a lottery. As such it must not be tolerated. This was the word received from Attorney General U. S. Webb today sustaining Sheriff Logan Jackson's recent action in cracking down on Balboa tango parlors.

The interpretation quickly quelled rumors that Jackson would be sued for closing the games. INTERPRETATION TOLD The interpretation of the type of tango which was being played in the beach community came in a letter to Jackson, after the sheriff had requested a ruling on the legality of his raids. It left no doubt that the game comes under the definition of a lottery.

"Examination of the game shows that it is operated similarly to the tango," Webb wrote, "except that the player is charged a rental of five cents per chair per game; that about half way through the game the operator announces to the players: 'By request of the players, the prize for this game will be (blank) dollars,' the amount varying with the number of cards and the number of players participating. Thereafter when a player obtains a winning combination he is given a prize in the form of cardboard coupons. These coupons are not counter-signed, but are good for playing additional games and, in fact, can be cashed in at a ticket broker's office some distance away from the tango parlor."

"CLEARLY LOTTERY" "This scheme is clearly a lottery as defined by section 319 of the penal code. . . . it is a crude attempt to evade the law, and when considered as a whole it clearly comes within the provisions of the penal code prohibiting lotteries."

"The management can be charged with violations of sections 320, 321, 322 and 326 of the penal code. The brokers who cash in such lottery tickets can be charged with violations of, at least, sections 322 and 326."

Webb warned Jackson that operators of the game very likely will attempt variations in an attempt to continue operation, and advised him to scrutinize any future methods of operation.

Concluding, Webb commended Jackson for his action against the Balboa lotteries and assured him that he was entitled to the full support of the attorney general and the district attorney.

RILEY TELLS OF JANITOR DAYS (Continued From Page 1) drink. Say, do you know that now we can sell state warrants for 1 per cent interest and less at times? We used to pay 4 per cent. And pretty soon we won't be issuing any more registered state warrants at all.

"Gee, that's swell. Where were you born, Mr. Riley?" "Over near Buena Park. Then my dad, David S. Riley, moved down south of Anaheim where he planted some of the first orange trees in the section. Used to have a lot of trouble with the Santa Ana river. Darn thing kept overflowing and running all over the farms."

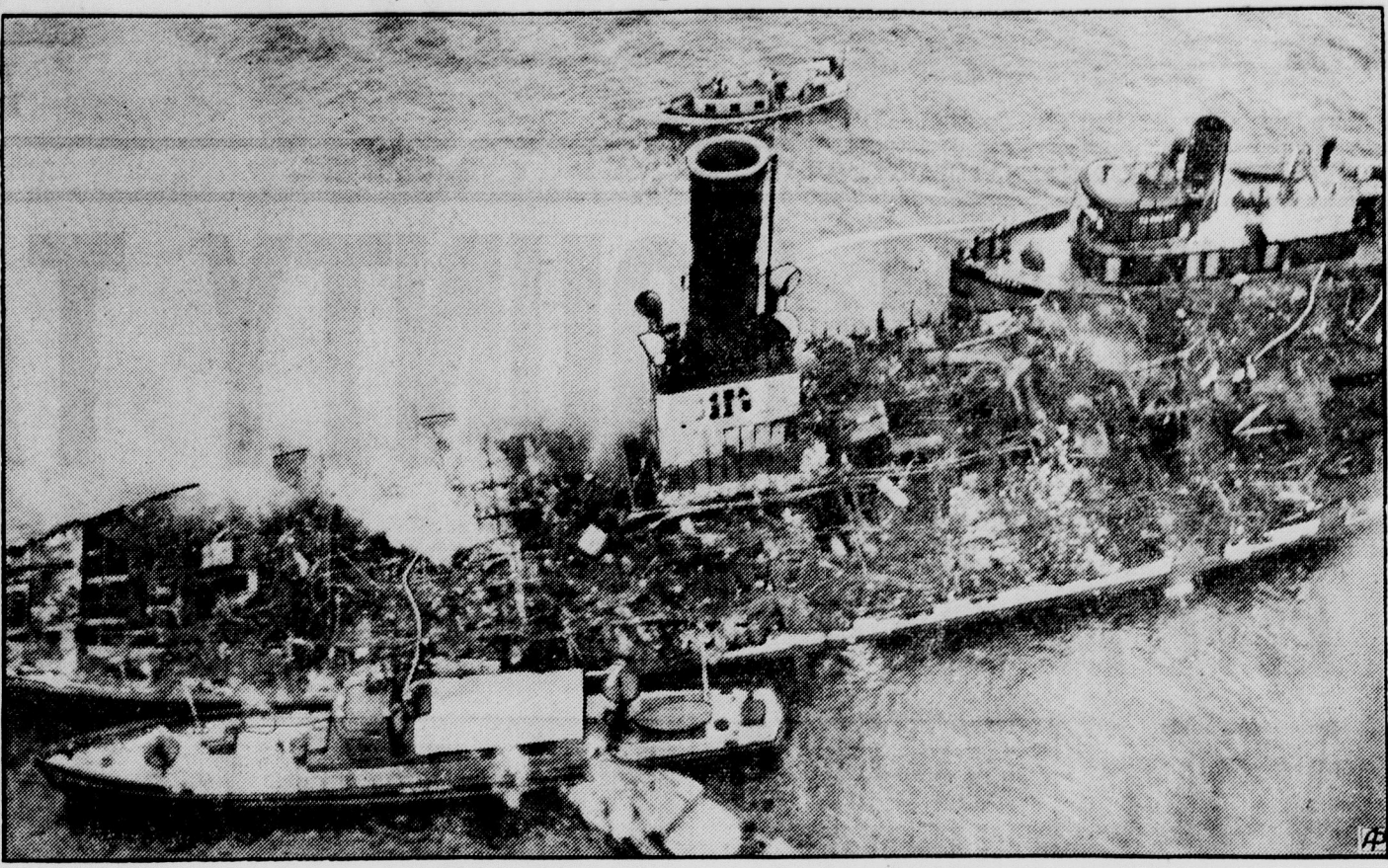
"What else did you do when you were janitor at the Katella school, Mr. Riley?" "HANDY MAN—OUT OF RED "Oh, brought in water, chopped wood for the fires, kept the old schoolhouse cleaned up. You know, janitor work. First I went to the old West Anaheim school, then to Katella, and then to Anaheim. I went to Long Beach when I was about 12. Later on I served two terms as Long Beach city clerk and two terms as city councilman before becoming an assemblyman and then state controller. The financial outlook for the state has never been better. By 1939 we will be way out of the red. . . ."

"Say, that's swell! Well, thanks Mr. Riley. I have to get back to the office. Have to write a story about the local boy who started cleaning up here and then started in on the state's finances. A pretty good story. Well, goodbye, Mr. Riley."

SPAIN REBELS IN REVOLT HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier. (AP)—Spanish government sources asserted today that revolt was spreading through the insurgent rear guard.

They declared that discontent had mushroomed into open fighting within Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces at Motril and Malaga, on the southern coast. The Fabra News agency in a dispatch from Gibraltar said that bomb explosions could be heard within the ancient city and that insurgent authorities were struggling desperately to localize the mutiny.

Two Dead, Three Missing When Steamer Burned



Deserted by its passengers and crew, the smoldering hulk of the City of Baltimore is shown as it lay off Bodkin Point, Md., with police and fire boats still attempting to put out the flames which broke out while the ship was en route from Baltimore to Norfolk. The fire started in the hold. Two persons were known dead and one passenger and two crew members were missing.

ARREST 5TH SEX SUSPECT

Five sex crimes against children in one month! That was Orange county's unenviable record today, as E. L. Canby, 71-year-old Fuller Park resident, was in the county jail awaiting preliminary hearing Aug. 5 in Fullerton.

Canby is accused by Fullerton police with contributing to the delinquency of several small boys near his home. He was arrested yesterday by police and Constable W. H. Skillman, arraigned, and his preliminary hearing set for Aug. 5 before Justice Halsey Spence when he pleaded not guilty. He was jailed in lieu of \$2500 bail.

Canby is the second aged man and the fifth defendant on similar charges here this month. Jose Reyna, 75, Placentia, pleaded guilty to agency charges after his arrest on charges he attempted to assault a six-year-old Placentia girl and was given a 60-day jail term.

One other man has been sent to San Quentin and another is awaiting trial on charges of attacking small girls. The fourth defendant arrested this month, Walt Terrell, Route 1, Anaheim, will be tried Aug. 18 on charges of contributing to the delinquency of two small Placentia girls.

COUNTY TAXES FACING BOOST

(Continued From Page 1) rules for courthouse employees. This will amount to raising the salary figure, which now stands at \$362.295.

Welfare costs for the year were estimated at \$1,466,128—largest item in the budget, exceeding even the county general fund. This will require a tax rate for welfare of 31.5 cents compared with 13.5 cents last year.

Supervisors must adopt the budget by Aug. 30, and fix the tax rate by Sept. 1.

LOW RATE LAST YEAR Taxes were lower last year under the 62-64-cent rate than at any time during modern years. The tax rate had declined steadily during the depression from a 1930 rate of \$1.40 per \$100 assessed valuation. This year's budget, with increased capital outlay being necessary through replacement of old equipment and larger costs, starts the tax curve mounting upward again.

Another problem faced the supervisors on money-raising today, as Auditor Lambert was considering recommendations on repayment of \$612,000 to the state for welfare bonds. This money is payable in installments, the first of which is \$91,000 and becomes payable next year. Repayment probably will come out of state gas tax funds, making it necessary to levy additional taxes for road work to make up the loss.

EXTRA ROAD TAX In addition to the 85 cents paid by city property owners, county residents must pay 2 cents additional as a road district tax in districts 2, 3, 4 and 5, plus 3 cents for the county library and other special district taxes.

Three major items in the new budget are less than last year's figures. These are interest and sinking fund charges, \$83,500, a decrease of \$3000; advertising, \$8775, a decrease of \$5700, and road districts, \$57,097, a decrease of \$3394.

Other major divisions show increases, only the welfare budget being a large increase. Following are this year's figures in the divisions: OTHER INCREASES Welfare, \$1,466,128, an increase of \$808,777; county general fund, \$613,839, an increase of \$49,054; salaries, \$362,295, an increase of \$15,025; health, \$52,812, an increase of \$6095; hospital, \$277,303, an increase of \$47,955; county park, \$32,125, an increase of \$8715, and library, \$37,529, an increase of \$1743.

Auditor Lambert must publish the complete tentative budget by Aug. 10, and by Aug. 20 supervisors must have set a date for public hearing on the proposed budget. Ten days later they must have adopted the budget, and by Sept. 1 the tax rate must be set.

Hulda, Snuff-Chewing Dog, Missing From Fire Duty

SEATTLE. (AP)—A big lop-eared hound dog who answers to the name of Hulda is missing somewhere in the Pacific Northwest woods where she ate snuff and smelled out forest fires. The loggers down in Cowlitz county of Southwest Washington, who for two summers followed her barks to fires and fought them before they blazed out of control, are worried.

Hulda learned to chew snuff and scent out forest fires when she wandered into a Scandinavian-manned logging camp in Bald Hills country as a pup three years ago. She was born in Old Kentucky of old Cumberland coonhound stock.

"She was a born smoke chaser," one fieldman reported sadly to the West Coast Lumbermen's association today. "Last summer she got so she would light out and sound her 'trail-bell' for nothing except the smell of smoke."

"What's more she got it into her head that anybody in the woods who packed a berry bucket or fishing tackle was fair game to track down and tree. And if she caught one smoking a cigaret or starting a campfire in drought weather, well sir, there was just no holding Hulda!"

"Anyway, if anybody sees a big, brown, lop-eared kind of dog in the woods, that's apt to be Hulda. To make sure, just light a match. If she runs you up a tree and then howls for the fire-guards, that's Hulda sure."

U. S. - Orient War Seen If Neutrality Rule Enforced

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator Lewis (D., Ill.) said today the United States could be at war with China or Japan, or both, as bringing supplies to the enemy. "The American citizens would be seized and imprisoned, and then it is that America must go to the rescue of her people and her property, and this she must do by her American navy, and America becomes at once involved in the war of China and Japan."

"At present the American shipper can continue sending his goods to China and Japan, and unless they are munitions of war deliberately sent for the purpose of aiding the conflict neither country has a grievance against America."

WAGE-HOUR BILL REVOLT (Continued From Page 1) The maximum work week could not be below 40 hours.

REJECT COMMISSION ELIMINATION PLAN WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate rejected today as it neared a vote on the administration's wage-hour bill a proposal to exempt from its provisions employees paid on a commission basis.

The amendment was offered by Senator Davis (R., Pa.), who argued that many workers obtained only a few days employment at irregular intervals and would be handicapped by wage and hour regulation.

Opposing the amendment, Senator La Follette (R., Wis.) said its adoption might "provide a device whereby employers may take themselves out from under the act."

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) then proposed barring imports produced under labor standards lower than those of domestic industry. He contended his amendment would "protect American labor and American industry against products and commodities that would destroy American labor and American industry."

The amendment was voted down 27-53 after sharp debate. NATIONAL GRANGE SEEKS RECOMMENDATION WASHINGTON. (AP)—The National Grange, a leading farm organization, joined some labor representatives today in seeking recommendation of the administration's wage-hour bill. Senators said Fred Brenckman, legislative representative of the Grange, had been urging them today to send the bill back to committee because of the broad powers it would confer on a board to fix the minimum wages and maximum hours.

TERRORISTS HIT IRELAND

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. (AP)—Terrorists awakened Belfast with dynamite today in a fresh outbreak of the violence which greeted King George on his visit to Northern Ireland three days ago.

Explosion of a land mine 50 yards from a police barracks in the west end and beating of a man his assailants termed a "spy and police tout" sent officers on a house-to-house search for political extremists.

Both the city and the Ulster-Free State border were quiet after the early morning violence, but police took extra precautions against fresh demonstrations.

A band of terrorists held up Thomas Doherty and five companions before dawn. While three men kept the companions lined against a wall, the others bludgeoned Doherty with revolver butts.

A three-story building was nearly toppled by the explosion. The bomb had been planted against a wall. Dozens of windows were shattered in the vicinity and hundreds of persons came running to the scene.

The authorities said they did not know why Doherty had been singled out for the attack but were investigating.

STUDY PLAN FOR NEW CITY PLAYGROUND

Southeast Park Idea Before Forestry Board

The city forestry board today had under consideration a plan to purchase a site for a neighborhood recreational center in the southeastern part of the city. A proposal that the city purchase 2.57 acres of land at the end of Camille street between Oak and Maple streets was made by Councilman E. H. Layton at the last meeting of the city council.

The matter was referred to the forestry board, which decided to hold the proposal in abeyance for 30 days to afford individual members of the board ample time to study the situation and bring in a definite recommendation. Recommendation from the forestry board will be sent to the city council.

FIRST ON PROGRAM Purchase of the neighborhood site for recreational purposes would be in line with the city's recently announced policy of spotting local recreational centers throughout various sections of the city. If this park is developed it will be the first such recreational center.

There now are about 60 big walnut trees on the property. It was suggested by Layton today that part of these trees be removed to make room for gradual planting of other trees and shrubs in the proposed recreational center.

Layton said he has heard considerable favorable comment on the plan from residents of the southeastern part of the city on the proposal. It is not planned to keep the recreational center open at night, or to permit any night games or activities, he said. The center would be open only in the daytime.

The city has been offered the land for \$3850 and it would cost but from \$1000 to \$2000 to plant grass, shrubs and equip the playground in the first development. The property does not belong to a local bank, Layton said, but is held in trust by the bank.

Present plans call for putting entrances at four corners of the recreational center. Walks would be gravelled, and special areas would be set aside for tennis, football and handball games. Other playground equipment also would be installed.

Present plans call for putting entrances at four corners of the recreational center. Walks would be gravelled, and special areas would be set aside for tennis, football and handball games. Other playground equipment also would be installed.

Tax Tokens Are Found Illegal

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate banking committee belatedly discovered today that street car tokens, small checks, and millions of state sales tokens had been illegal for nearly 30 years. It hastily recommended legislation to legalize them.

It urged congress to repeal a 1909 law forbidding the issuance or circulation of a "note, check, memorandum, token or other obligation for a less sum than \$1."

Committee members said the law was enacted to keep private token coinage from competing with small United States coins. It has rarely been enforced.

AFL PRESIDENT REVOLT SEEN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Opposition to re-election of President William Green may develop in the American Federation of Labor, some members said today, because he is supporting the senate wage-hour bill.

The heads of the A. F. of L. metal trades and building trades departments sent lobbyists to the capitol this week to seek delay in enacting the bill, at least until next year.

Many leaders in those departments oppose wage and hour legislation at any time, contending it would fetter labor.

Soldier Held on Fake Money Count

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Secret service agents have announced arrest of Claude E. Richards, Jr., 28, a soldier stationed at Fort McDowell, on Angel Island and said he admitted passing three counterfeit notes in Los Angeles last May.

Captain Thomas B. Foster of the secret service said Richards joined the army after he passed the notes and hence the army surrendered the man without claiming jurisdiction.

Foster said Richards expressed willingness to return to Los Angeles to face the charge. The bills counterfeited federal reserve bank notes of New York and were similar to a flood of others which have been passed on the West Coast in recent months.

JOCKEY HELD FOR LINGLE MURDER TALE

Ward, Held on Check Charge, Admits Killing

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Roy G. Ward, 38-year-old former jockey also known as E. R. Bradley and Frankie Fisher, was held by police today as a fugitive for Chicago on suspicion of murder after he told Detective Lieutenant Fred Trosper, the officer said, that he fired the shot that killed Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicago newspaper reporter in 1930.

Trosper, however, declared there were discrepancies in the man's story. Chicago police reported they were unable to find any records which would indicate that Ward was wanted in connection with the death of Lingle.

Ward was arrested yesterday on a worthless check charge in Hollywood involving more than \$1500.

Scout World Jamboree Opens

VOEGELZANG, The Netherlands. (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina opened the fifth Boy Scout World Jamboree today with 30,000 Scouts from 31 countries standing rigidly at attention.

Thousands of visitors crowded the Scout tent city as the five-day meeting of boys from America, Europe and Asia got under way.

A United States contingent of 805 and 25 Scouts from Mexico were in the uniform ranks called to attention by Chief Scout Lord Robert Baden-Powell.

Pears for Poor Federal Edict

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Families on federal relief soon may have pear salad on their menus. A considerable quantity of surplus Bartlett pears on the California markets are to be purchased by the federal surplus commodities corporation agricultural adjustment administration officials said today, in order to avoid price drops. Production of the pears in California, Oregon and Washington was said to be 25 per cent greater than the average production from 1932 to 1936.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

—Buy It In Santa Ana—

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415 See our new 1937 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Air Conditioned Ice Refrigerators Without cost or obligation you can prove to your own satisfaction that modern ice refrigeration REALLY is better. Either phone or tell our ice service man you want a new refrigerator on trial. Diamond Ice Co., 1106 East First St. Tel. 716.

Appliances—"Electrical" Tel. 4870 HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerators and Ranges; General Electric Ranges and the entire line of electrical appliances, including Washing Machines, Ironers, Water Heaters and electrical cooking appliances. Large and complete stock to select from. DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

Auto Brakes—Harry Harlow Tel. 3760 It pays to take your car to a specialist. My men are factory trained. All types of work from simple adjustments to complete rebuild. In Orange County since 1920 your assurance of satisfaction. Official brake station 1777. Harry Harlow, 5th and Bush.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Auto Loans—Barney Koster Tel. 1325-J 311 East First St. at Orange. A quick, confidential loan service at the lowest possible rates. Always a complete stock of guaranteed cars at easy terms.

Auto Parts—Hockaday & Phillips 4554 Machine shop service, cylinder boring and grinding. Lathe work, welding, brake drums turned etc. Distributor McQuay-Norris motor parts for cars, trucks, tractors. Raybestos brake lining and the most complete parts stock in Orange County at 201 Spurgeon St.

Auto Tires—Firestone Te 4820 We save you money on your car needs. Complete service. Auto supplies—factory rebuilt tires—official brake service. Batteries. Tractor tires and tractor change overs. Radios. Use our budget plan at 1st and Main. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores.

Awnings - Inman - Tents Tel. 1569 Garden Furniture, Tarps, Sleeping Porch Curtains. Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses made over like new. Established in Santa Ana over 36 years at 614 West 4th St.

Building Materials Tel. 911 VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal lath, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944 WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical prices to render you complete cleaning services.

DAIRY—Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651 Milk—cream—butter—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

El Reposo—Convalescent Lodge 2335-W Refined and quiet, beautiful grounds. Reasonable rates. Also sulphur vapor baths for relief of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis or any condition requiring prompt and thorough elimination. 1820 North Main street.

Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom Tel. 274 31 years selling good feed. Fine line of stock, poultry and rabbit feeds, remedies, supplies. Maize, grains, hay. One of the largest assortments in California of flower, vegetable, lawn and field seeds. Headquarters for sprays, insecticides, insecticides and fertilizers. Orange Co. Distributors ranch and garden supplies at Bdw. & 5th.

Irrigation Supplies—Peerless Tel. 3841 S. A. Plant W. 5th and King Sts. Office 273 S. Main St., Orange. Telephone Orange 722 for concrete irrigation pipe, septic tanks machine made pipe, concrete brick, porous drainage pipe. Estimates cheerfully given. Peerless Concrete Pipe Co.

Implements—Wm. F. Lutz Co. Tel. 10 Oliver Tractors, Farm Machinery, Repairs. Dyrr Subsoilers, Discs and Harrows. Chisels. Harness and leather repairs. A complete implement and farm machinery service at 218-220 E. Fifth St.

Lumber—Curran Tel. 8 Current prices are attractive. Large stocks of lumber, sash, doors, nails, roofing, panels, wallboard and building materials. Visit us or phone 8. 1003 4th St. Huntington Beach yard at Lake and Acacia. Telephone H. B. 3861.

Paint - Wallpaper Tel. 3608 DIETLER PAINT CO., "The Colorful Corner" at Fifth and Broadway. See our windows. Stop at our store and see panels of color schemes for interior and exterior decoration. Phone for information and application of paints, varnishes, lacquers or enamels.

Plumbing Tel. 99 PACIFIC PLUMBING CO., 313 North Ross St. Electrolux Gas Refrigerators, Rudd and Continental Water Heaters. Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washing Machines. Plumbing and heating contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341 More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806 Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

Stanley Shoe Repair Service "For Those Who Demand The Best." An organization trained by experience to give you complete foot comfort and satisfaction. Shoes lengthened into proper size. A new stock of WHITE ACE shoe polish—it MUST please you or your money back. Fry it. 417 1/2 N. Broadway, opp. Broadway Theater. Watch for electric sign.

Termite Control Tel. 2850-W COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL CO., 1227 South Main. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Three-year control service. State and City License. Experienced operators. We go any place in Orange county.

Venetian Blinds Tel. 5746 Venetian Blinds, Upholstering, Furniture Refinishing. Tel. 5746 Roller bearing, rust-proof hardware in our Venetian Blinds. Economical because they are permanent. FAIRMAC STUDIOS, 14 South Sycamore, Santa Ana.

THE PORT FISHERMEN SEEK TO HALT NAVAL TARGET PRACTICE

INDUSTRY IS THREATENED, MEN CLAIM

Union Head Backs Plan To Stop Gun Firing

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Navy guns will boom no more over Southern California waters during the summer if local fishermen and fishing organizations have their way.

Claiming that naval target practice off San Clemente island, San Diego and San Pedro is ruining commercial fishing in local waters, local men and representatives of unions were sending wires to President Roosevelt and Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy, today, asking protection for the large industry.

FISH SCHOOLS LEAVE

Local men claim that the booming guns virtually have driven away schools of albacore which were fattening fishermen's purses for several weeks during the early summer. Reports from the target practice show up immediately in absence of schools of fish, it is claimed, and if the shooting is not discontinued, permanent damage to the industry is feared.

Howard F. McBain, Newport agent for the Deep Sea and Purse Seiners' Union of California, is leading the campaign for relief from the heavy bombardment at sea. His wire to President Roosevelt read:

"Naval target practice now being held off San Diego, Newport and San Pedro seriously interferes with the livelihood of several thousand fishermen and cannery workers. The first run of albacore in many years is being forced away. I sincerely ask your assistance in stopping this gunfire during the summer fishing season."

WINDOWS RATTLE

Local commercial fishermen say there are grounds for the claim that heavy firing has an effect on fishing conditions. Immediate cessation of heavy runs of albacore, yellowtail and barracuda has been noted when the naval guns start firing. When practice is especially heavy, windows and doors rattle in nearly all Orange county cities. The effect of the jarring detonations on the fish can easily be imagined, they point out.

Importance of the industry to this area is indicated in the fact that already more than 100,000 persons have visited the harbor, fishing boats or the pier during the season, it was reported.

GROVE AID TO HAVE MEETING

GARDEN GROVE. — Plans for a General Woman's Aid meeting at the First Methodist church Aug. 26 were made when circles of the society met Thursday to work on quilts to be sent to the Spanish American Institute.

Mrs. Emmett Smith was hostess for the meeting of Circle one and with the assistance of Mrs. Paul Applebury and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee served a tray luncheon at noon. Mrs. H. E. Mills presided at the business session and Mrs. G. R. Reynburn led the devotion. Others present were Madames J. M. Chilson, Frank Mills, Edward Chaffee, W. M. Adland, A. L. Schneider and daughter, Dorothy, I. P. German, C. Miller, F. A. Monroe and Miss Mettie Chaffee.

Circle two went to Anaheim park for a picnic luncheon after which the president, Mrs. P. H. Prior, conducted the business session. The business session was opened with devotion by Mrs. T. P. Allen. Attending were Madames W. W. Dungan, E. R. Schneider and son, Conrad Schorr and children, Len Wylie, Elmer Launders, Prior and son, Charles Edwards, Amos Rogers and daughter, R. White and son of Corona del Mar and C. Peacock and two children of Texas.

Mrs. A. A. Schnitzger entertained members of Circle three. Mrs. S. C. Oertly led the devotion and Mrs. H. A. Lake conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Wilbur Harper invited the group to her home for the next meeting. Others present were Mrs. C. N. Franks, Mrs. J. O. Arkley and Mrs. Charles F. Seitter.

BEACH BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — A two-week vacation Bible school will be sponsored by the Baptist church, starting Monday morning. Classes will meet every day except Saturday and Sunday, from 9 to 11 a. m. Courses in Bible study and handcraft will be taught.

Miss Eva Preston will be supervisor and the faculty will include Miss Edith Smith in the intermediate group, Mrs. Fred Ward in the primary group and Miss Martha Porter, Mrs. Lee Sowers and Miss Jean Seid. Miss Anna Preston and Miss Janice Preston will be in charge of hand work.

LEAVE ON TRIP. — Mr. and David Russell are leaving Monday for Flint, Mich., to take delivery of a new car. Afterward they will continue their trip to Independence and Hopkins, Mo., to be guests of relatives and friends for several weeks.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"All this stuff in the papers by doctors and scientists how the people are getting taller and heavier is a lot of bunk. I know, and I don't need statistics to prove it either."

'Oriental Nights' to Be Tonight's Festival Feature

LAGUNA BEACH. — Featured on this afternoon's "chance series" entertainment program of the Festival of Arts is Frieda Peyco, noted composer and interpreter.

Other highlights of the program beginning at 3 p. m. on the Woman's club grounds are Donna Reed, pianist, and Midori Yamashita, who will present Japanese festival dances. Margo Sangster Goddard and Gene Oatman will give a Dutch dance.

Frank Cuprien will open the evening show at 8 p. m., announcing the chavre sours theme, "Oriental Nights." Native melodies—the Japanese Strimp—the Euse Pwe, the Sari and Marwari East Indian dances will be presented by Ryllis Hasoutra, internationally known danseuse.

Hasoutra will enact a "Golden Idol" sequence of Hindu dances, the scene of which is laid in an Indian temple. The sequence opens with "The Temple Chant," danced by John Ferguson; "Nautch dance," with Polly Morris, Eileen Taylor, Betty Goode, Blanche Montgomery, Andre Merritt and

ORANGE. — Police here were searching for an accomplice of a sneak thief who last night walked into the residence of Mrs. Anna Christensen, 236 North Olive street, while the family was in the house, and walked right out again with a packed suitcase.

The bag, packed with woman's clothing, belonged to Mrs. Harold van der Hellen of Anaheim, a visitor. The family heard the front door of the house open, but thought it was a grandson returning home. Later the suitcase was missed and police were asked to aid in recovering it.

Party Honors Mrs. Callahan

ORANGE. — A surprise luncheon was an event of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Mary Callahan, mother of Mrs. Roy Bonham, who makes her home with her daughter here.

Four old friends who lived near the honoree in the East were guests, and on Tuesday noon arrived in Orange for the event. Luncheon covers were laid for the host and hostess, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Lulu Duncan, Montrose, Mrs. Mayme Hammond of Albert Lea, Minn., Mrs. Nellie Sweet and Mrs. Jessie Sheldon, Los Angeles.

Brea Budget Hearing Monday

BREA. — The official hearing on the budget for the Brea-Olinda High school will be at 7 p. m. Monday at the school.

The budget calls for administrative costs of \$89,792, with \$8900 to be paid for outstanding obligations and \$5000 for the general reserve, making a total of \$101,682 for the coming year.

VISIT IN MIDWAY

MIDWAY CITY. — Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall have as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick and daughter of Phoenix, Ariz.

Tania Serduke, follows. Horace Okey dances to "Sani," an Indian god, and Joan Cook will follow with "Offering." Hasoutra herself will conclude the series with "The Golden Idol" dance.

Music for the series is from native melodies, arranged by Justin Elie. Aubrey Stauffer arranged the "Temple Chant" music. Mrs. Helen Monohan designed all costumes for the Hasoutra troupe of dancers. The program will be closed with the impressive "Pagant of the Masters," under the direction of Roy M. Ropp.

Ferde Grofe's modern music, "On the Trail," is the first number on the Sunday afternoon chavre sours. Shirley Aife, accordionist, will play several numbers, and the Patsy Callahan specialty dancers will go through a routine.

The a cappella choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church, directed by Charles A. Bente, will present choral music as the highlight of the afternoon Sunday.

Sallie Amour, Dorothy Decker, Virginia Entravilla, Sallie Barnett, Margo Sangster Goddard, Mary Anne Griggs, Mrs. O'Riley, Ruth Patterson, Richard Bollen, David Dehl, Mr. Fox, R. Macaulay Ropp, Mr. O'Riley, Elizabeth Shope and Robert Sheppard comprise the choir.

Edmond Rostand's "The Romanancers," presented by the Theater Guild under the direction of Marjorie Williamson, will be the main attraction of the Sunday evening program. The cast includes Josephine Shanks, Don Williams, Ralph Paul, William Paul, Laurie Cavanaugh and William Taylor.

Legion Women Have Election. — PLACENTIA. — With election of officers a feature, members of Placentia's American Legion auxiliary held a covered dish luncheon at Mrs. Gertrude White's Newport Harbor summer home Wednesday afternoon.

Results of the election were as follows: Lorena Friend, president; Floyd Denny, first vice-president; Gertrude White, second vice-president; Pansy Van Oost, treasurer; Bertha Gillilan, secretary; Angie Carlson, chaplain; Ellen Reeves, sergeant at arms and Florence Porter, historian.

Delegates to the county auxiliary council are Lorena Friend, Florence Porter, and Miss Anna Johnson. Elected to the Stockton convention in August were Lorena Friend, Florence Porter and Ellen Reeves.

Visitors Feted In Westminster

WESTMINSTER. — Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood have had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Dell Spencer, Joan Spencer, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allaire, Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Coalings and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Card of Santa Ana.

VISITS IN LAGUNA. — WESTMINSTER. — Miss Donna Stinson is spending the week-end in Laguna as a guest of Mrs. Donald Jackson.

LAGUNA GIRL'S FUNERAL HELD

LAGUNA BEACH. — Funeral services for R'Dell Harris, 12-year-old girl who died early Thursday before reaching a Long Beach hospital, were conducted at 2 p. m. yesterday at the John Minter funeral chapel.

Although shortly after death, the cause of the girl's ailment was indeterminate, subsequent autopsy revealed the recurrence of an old respiratory muscle injury, brought about by vertebrae fracture several years ago.

The girl is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ramona Harris, and her 14-year-old sister, Mona Lee.

12 To Get First Aid Certificates

EL TORO. — Santa Ana Red Cross officials announced today they have received national certificates for 12 El Toro CCC enrollees who have completed their first aid courses.

Arlid E. Anderson, Paul E. Bloomer, Richard O. Farrell, Harry Gatenby, Harold E. Goodwin, James Guffey, James E. Halpin, Ivan E. Hibbard, Wm. E. Kelley, Robert B. Thomas, Joe E. Thompson and Kenneth Wm Slyck, will receive the awards.

Dr. Bernard Levine, El Toro, was the instructor for the chapter.

Laguna Firemen To Get Awards

LAGUNA BEACH. — The Laguna Beach branch of the Santa Ana Red Cross chapter is receiving this week 14 standard first aid certificates for the volunteer fire department which recently completed this course under Dr. Alan Hansen.

The following men will receive the certificates: J. D. Balfour, Ed Elterman, George Garberino, W. L. Gilbert, A. J. Grant, Hiram I. Jaqua, Wayman Johnson, Joseph Kirkbride, John F. McLaughlin, Fred W. Perry, E. Seeman, Clarence Watkins, Russell J. Wirtz and R. E. Woodward.

Rites Held for County Pioneer

ORANGE. — Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Lan Franco, 74, member of an old California Spanish family, were held Friday morning at the Holy Family Catholic church with the Rev. Father E. J. Riordan conducting the service. Pallbearers were Dan Lan Franco, Robert Lan Franco, Padias, Thomas McCollum and Lloyd McCollum. Burial was in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Lan Franco died Tuesday afternoon at her home on Yorba street, near El Modena.

Family Party Fetes Visitors

OCEANVIEW. — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hosack, son, Billy Mert Hosack, Blainsville, Pa., and Elizabeth Hosack, Los Angeles, were the complimented at a family party given in their honor this week by S. M. Hosack at his home on a street. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hosack, Ruth Hosack, Joe and Bob Hosack, Laura M. Hosack, Margaret and

FIREMEN ASK SAFETY MOVE

LAGUNA BEACH. — Assembled county firemen adopted a resolution Thursday that all motor vehicles carry fire extinguishers approved by the board of fire underwriters.

The resolution, initiated by Chief Tobias of Garden Grove and adopted by county firemen at Legion hall Thursday night, will be presented to the State Fireman's association convention soon for approval, so that influence will be brought to bear upon legislators for passage of a state bill.

George Norris of Sierra Madra, Southern California director for the state association, discussed present bills in the legislature affecting the fire service. Chief R. D. Woodward, Laguna Beach, suggested that fire prevention week be changed from October to May so the public will be prevention conscious before the summer "fire season" gets into full swing.

It was announced that the annual picnic of all Southern California firemen's associations would be held at Oceanside Aug. 22. The annual business meeting will be held Sept. 9 at Covina. President Joe Scherman of Orange presided with Chief Tobias and members of the Garden Grove fire department as hosts. The next meeting will be held in Tustin.

H. B. ALUMNI EVENT SLATED

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — More than three hundred letters were mailed out this week by Secretary Ethel Crane Warner to graduates and former students of the Huntington Beach High school announcing plans for the second annual Alumni association picnic to be held Sunday, Aug. 8, at Irvine park.

Former graduates plan to assemble early in the day. A picnic dinner will be served at 2 p. m. with coffee furnished by the committee. Following the dinner there will be a program of sports under the direction of George Farquhar. A softball game between the class of 1932 and a combined team of all the other classes is slated as the feature attraction. There will also be a bicycle race for women and a foot race between two famous racers of the 1932 class, John Wells and Eddie Ruoff.

HARBOR FISH MEETING SET

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — A community-wide drive for betterment of fishing conditions in the harbor area is expected to come from a meeting called by Heinz Kaiser, chairman of the fishing committee of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce for next Monday at the Bay Shore camp.

At that time a general review of conditions here will be given and many matters affecting the future of sport fishing will be considered. Kaiser said. Possibility of a "ladies' day" during August will be one of the plans considered, it was reported.

Members of the committee asked to meet Monday are Charles F. Dennison, Lew H. Wallace, Hugh win, Darrell King, Dr. G. A. MacGinitie, Cliff Fox, Kenneth J. B. McNally and Frank Crocker. The meeting will open at 2 p. m.

York Addresses San Juan Club

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. — A talk by A. E. York of San Diego was the feature of the regular meeting of the Rotary club last Wednesday. The program was under the direction of Paul Evans.

At the next meeting Aug. 4 Geoffrey Hamilton of San Clemente who will be in charge of the program, has announced a talk by Harold Frost, a West Point cadet on furlough, who is visiting here. His topic will cover life at the government military academy and will be accompanied by moving pictures made by Frost in connection with his duties as assistant to the official photographer at the institution.

Chat and Sew Club Meets

ORANGE. — Members of the Chat and Sew club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Stratton Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Wilbur J. Woods as co-hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vern O. Bates.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Gertrude Emma Stratton. Present were Miss Maude Sison, Mesdames Herbert Sturges, Vern O. Bates, Enslay Campbell, Earl Wood, Carl Pister, L. R. Doncaster and Park Walker.

Club Meets in San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE. — The regular meeting of the Solano club was held at the home of Mrs. Roland Peterson on Avenida Granada on Thursday afternoon. A feature of the occasion was a talk by Mrs. June Bartlett describing her recent trip through the Carlsbad Caverns in Arizona.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Funny, but I can't enjoy it—I'm so used to watching them through a knot-hole."

Two Oceanview Sisters Married During Past Week

WINTERSBURG. — The marriage of two sisters, Misses Isabelle and Susan Russell, has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Russell.

The wedding of Isabelle Russell and Clair Dierksen, Camp Curry, took place in Yuma, Ariz., late Monday afternoon, and the marriage ceremony which united Susan Russell and William Bergveit was read by the Rev. A. L. Nagel at Methodist parsonage in Belmont Heights, Long Beach, Thursday morning.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dierksen are employed at Camp Curry, and returned to their home Tuesday. Mrs. Bergveit is a member of the teaching staff of the Huntington Beach Grammar school and Bergveit is associated with an oil company in the beach city.

Monday evening the two brides entertained a group of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell and were complimented with a miscellaneous shower. The party included June Slater, Bonnylyn Fox, Carita Bartlett, Doris Moore, Muriel Hurst, Zeenie Nichols, Geraldine Gardner, Mrs. William Gardner and Donna Stinson.

Girl Scouts Have Party At Beach

OCEANVIEW. — Local Girl Scouts enjoyed a day at the beach Tuesday, with a covered dish luncheon served at noon. They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Jerry King.

The group included Genevieve

PEPITO BACK IN NEWPORT

NEWPORT - BALBOA. — San Juan Capistrano's swallows have not a thing on this harbor district.

Here there is an annual occurrence, if not so important in a historical sense, at least of great importance to the radio and theatrical world.

The swallows return to Capistrano on an exact date each year. Pepito Escobar, world famous clown, returns to Balboa almost on the same date each summer when the first swordfish is caught.

Pepito, who is known the world over for his clown act, loves swordfishing almost above everything else. He lives aboard his beautiful boat Marlin all summer, with frequent excursions for fish.

Last Wednesday Pepito returned to Balboa. On Thursday the first swordfish of the season was brought ashore.

The noted clown, with Mrs. Escobar, had been touring the east, appearing in many radio and stage shows. Suddenly he abandoned his tour and started for home. Now he will spend the rest of the summer and fall aboard his boat.

Sunday School Party Is Held

WESTMINSTER. — Mrs. Winifred Shaswell and her Sunday school class were the hosts at a party Tuesday evening, complimenting Mrs. George N. Greer and members of her class. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood on Westminster boulevard.

Present were Melba Crane, Linda McDaniell, Ruth Hosack, Lois Harder, Elsie Mae Shimpough, Helen Devers, Ellamae Hylton, Frances Hurd, Julia Day, Virginia Ferguson, Mary Eastwood, Barbara Campbell, Winifred Walton, Mrs. Fred C. Coe, Miss Nellie French and Miss Margaret Bliss.

Buchelm and Mrs. Buchelm, Frances Buchelm, Barbara King, Jean King, Nadine and Mary Ellen Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, Loraine and Aileen Taylor and Mrs. Taylor; Dorothy Kikuchi, Eva May Mitchell and Phyllis and Marilyn Leue.



Lola Larkin, lovely English star in a Broadway revue, has many admirers. The most ardent is Winfield Balcom, son of Senator Balcom. He begs her to marry him, but has to admit that his parents do not approve of her. Furthermore, if he marries without their consent, he will lose a fortune bequeathed to him by an uncle. Lola refuses to accept him without their approval, but tells him she loves him. Meanwhile, Norman Standish, an Englishman on his way home from Australia, where he has recently married Cora Deering, a wealthy American girl, lands in New York with his bride. He secretly meets Lola, who rushes into his arms. When Cora discovers an affectionate note he writes to Lola, she is stunned. She consults her best

husband has been in town only two days, he is a mighty fast worker! Now try and tell me everything. What makes you think that your husband is interested in Lola Larkin?

Cora told her of seeing the note. "I copied it," she said. She took the copy from her purse and handed it to Martha.

When Martha had read it, she couldn't blame her friend for being heartbroken. The situation appeared to be serious.

"What do you think of it, Martha?" Cora asked, falteringly.

"Not so good, my dear, not so good."

"Oh, Martha, imagine you know this awful creature!"

"Only in a professional way, my dear, I go over her contracts for her."

"Not that I know of—and I'm sure he would have told me if he had been."

"Perhaps," Martha said, "Miss Larkin is merely amusing herself. So many of these theatrical women have that sort of an ego. They glory in making as many conquests as possible."

"Amusing herself, indeed! Any girl would love Norman at sight."

"But my dear," Martha pointed out, "you just said you thought Miss Larkin was merely gold-digging."

Cora began to cry again.

"I don't know what to think," she confessed.

Rosa tapped at the door and brought in some mail. Martha caught sight of an envelope bearing the name, "Lovel."

"Excuse me a moment," she said. She read the brief note, then sighed in disappointment. It was from Judge Lovel of Boston, and merely notified Martha that her application for appointment as executrix of the Gendron estate was at hand and would be duly considered.

"Well," Martha said, getting her mind back to Cora, "all this is most distressing, dear, but really, what do you want me to do? You scream when I suggest the only sane move—divorce—"

"Of course I won't consider such a thing."

"But what do you expect me to do?"

"I want your advice, Martha. You are the smartest woman I ever knew. I am sure you can do something."

"I can talk to Miss Larkin, but you know, as well as I, that if a woman sets her heart on a man all the talk on earth won't do any good."

"There ought to be some—"

Cora suddenly leaped up. "I know! It was stupid of me not to think of it before!"

"What is this brilliant idea?"

"She is a gold-digger, of course," Cora continued. "All she wants is money! You go to her and tell her I'll pay her ten thousand dollars the moment she promises never to see my husband again!"

"What do you expect me to do?"

"I want your advice, Martha. You are the smartest woman I ever knew. I am sure you can do something."

"I can talk to Miss Larkin, but you know, as well as I, that if a woman sets her heart on a man all the talk on earth won't do any good."

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STARS DIMMED BY SABELLA OF OILERS, 1-0

SPORTS Copy- Wrighted

ODDS
and
ENDS

By
PAUL
WRIGHT

From 1927 to '37 isn't such a far cry. Some of you "old-timers" should receive a near-perfect score on today's brief trip down memory lane.

Answers to the following 25 questions can be found at the bottom of this page:

1. What major league pitcher immortal lived in Olinda and attended school at Fullerton?

2. How many Southern California Junior college football championship teams has Andrew Jackson (Bill) Cook developed since joining the Dons' staff in 1927?

3. Where did William Warren (Bill) Foote, the Saints' head football coach, attend college?

4. Where is Jimmy Coates of Garden Grove, the Santa Ana Stars' No. 1 softball pitcher last year?

5. Who will captain Santa Ana Junior college's 1937 football varsity?

6. Who is the golf professional at the Santa Ana Country club?

7. Who does Bill Cook of the Dons consider to be his all-time quarterback? His all-time full-back?

8. Who is Santa Ana's National Public Parks champion in tennis, and where did he win the title?

9. Fullerton is the home of what great shortstop in the National league?

10. Who coaches football and basketball at San Juan Capistrano High school, and where did he attend college?

11. What high school now holds the Southern California basketball championship? What junior college? (Clue: There're both in Orange county.)

12. Where did Manager "Doc" Smith play football before coming to Santa Ana?

13. Where is Curt Youel, the ex-Santa Ana and Trojan center, now coaching?

14. Dick Glover, Anaheim High school's veteran coach, attended college where?

15. What nationally-known skipper lives in Orange county, and for what does his yacht's name stand?

16. Rugby was introduced here by what well-known coach this year?

17. How many Huntington Beach Oilers are former Santa Ana prep school athletes?

18. What County Prep league coaches formerly taught at Santa Ana High school?

19. Who is Stanford's all-American end who lived in Fullerton, and just recently was appointed head football coach at the University of Mexico?

20. Who is the ex-Saint who broke the shot put record at the University of Hawaii this spring?

21. Who is the latest member of Santa Ana High school's coaching staff?

22. Who manages the Willowick golf course?

23. What well-known city official is president of the Santa Ana City softball league, and was an active member of the M. E. South church team until he fractured a finger last week?

24. Where was boxing held in Orange county before it was transferred to the Highway 101 arena, and under whose direction were the fights conducted?

25. What well-known tennis player in Santa Ana was recently married to a Corona net star?

Now that the question box is filled, here are the answers:

1. Walter Johnson. 2. Three—in 1929, '33 and '36. 3. Foote attended the University of Minnesota. 4. Visalia in the San Joaquin Valley league. 5. The Don gridders will be co-captained by Erwin Youel and Ed Stanley, end and halfback, respectively. 6. Roy Renwick. 7. Blanchard Beatty of U. S. C. 8. His present assistant is considered Bill Cook's (1927) and Harold Welty of Orange (1932-33) his all-time fullback. 9. Lewis Wetherell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wetherell, won the title in St. Louis last summer. 10. Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates. 11. Gil Strother, who attended Riverside Junior college and U. S. C. 12. Tustin H. S. and Fullerton J. C. 13. Westminster. 14. Cecil Monica Junior college. 15. Cecil

Ranger Prime Favorite Over Endeavour II

WEATHER BAD FOR YACHTS

America's Cup Race
86 Years Old; Prize
Valued Only at \$50

(Complete Results on Page 1)

ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER ARGO, OFF NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Hot, muggy weather greeted spectators today as hundreds of pleasure craft moved into strategic positions for the first of the America's cup series between Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger and T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger, Endeavour II.

At 7 a. m. (P. S. T.) there was no sign of rain but winds were so fluky as to threaten postponement of the first race or at least jeopardize the chances of either Ranger or Endeavour II finishing inside the 5½-hour time limit set for the 30-mile windward-leeward test which was to open the series.

RANGER IS FAVORED

Ranger ruled a prime favorite. She ran up a string of 13 straight victories before testing her initial defeat two days ago when Endeavour I, Sopwith's vanquished 1934 challenger, and Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee, unsuccessful defense aspirant, led her home in that order in a 37-mile race from Vineyard Haven, did not attempt to conceal his confidence in his new blue challenger, declaring tests had proved she is considerably faster than the old Endeavour.

Newport waters were crowded with a spectator fleet of private yachts which David Young, superintendent of the local station of the New York Yacht club, custodian of the famous trophy, said was much larger than that which followed the 1934 contest.

RACE 86 YEARS OLD

It was 86 years old today that the basis for the present contest was laid. On that date the schooner yacht America left Havre, France, where she was refitted after her Atlantic passage, and entered English waters. Her history is well known—how she led a fleet of English yachts around the Isle of Wight and brought home a bottomless trophy through which many millions of dollars and pounds have been poured in defense and challenge. Originally the cup cost about \$500. Its intrinsic value in silver has fluctuated widely, once exceeding \$100,000 due to the war-time value it has fallen at times to well below \$40. At present it is below \$50, but \$5 above the value in 1934, when Vanderbilt's Rainbow sent Endeavour home without it. That increased value is why Sopwith has returned to the quest, he jokingly avers.

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—It cost anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000 to see two swift yachts race today off Newport, but rich and poor alike had the same problems. They were—perhaps in order of importance:

Whether to bring an umbrella. How to see the racing sloops Endeavour II and Ranger after getting out to the course in some kind of craft.

How to keep straight enough nautical terms to know what was going on and when they'd see it. There also was the problem of identifying Vanderbilts and of recalling what relation each was to the late commodore.

Six dollars bought a ticket for the show on an excursion steamer with lunch thrown in. No one actually spent millions in a day to see the race, but there were million dollar investments in yachts along the race course.

Once out, the problem was to obey all the rules for the "galley"—not to get windward of the racing yachts, not to do this and that. A few little boats were so far away the racers looked like a couple of sea gulls.

One reward of a close-up view was a sight unprecedented in the Cup series—that of seeing two women brace against the wind on competing yachts.

On Harold Vanderbilt's Ranger was his wife, Gertrude, keeping the log, and on T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II his wife, Phyllis, in white flannel skirt, navy coat and yacht cap, holding a stop-watch.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

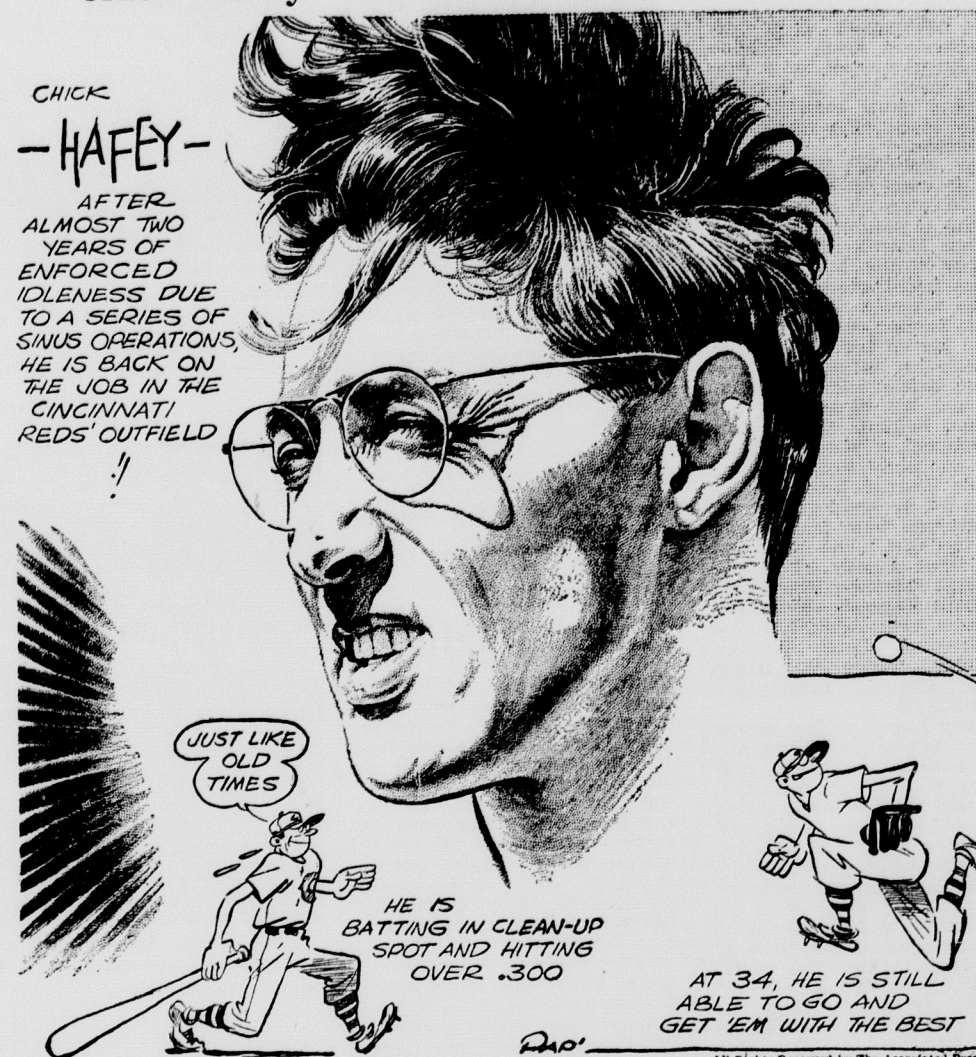
PAGE 6

dentel college, Eagle Rock. 15. Harlan (Hook) Beardslee and his famous By-C, which stands for Baiboa Yacht club.

16. Ernest Butterworth of Canada, best all-around football player in Saint Annals; and Francis Conrad, the Saints' football, basketball and baseball letterman. 18. S. S. (Shorty) Smith of Brea-Olinda and Ralph (Bill) Cole of Tustin. 19. Ted Shipkey. 20. Art Stranske, who transferred from U. S. C.

21. Joe Koegler, from Washington State. 22. Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth. 23. Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison. 24. Henry Foust promoted boxing at the Delhi arena on Delhi road. 25. Mrs. Walter Blair, formerly Miss Marjorie Lauderbach.

Chick Hafey Couldn't Come Back—But He Did!



MAXIE CLOWNS WITH ROYAL

Baer Will Referee
101 Arena Fights

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—As a ring clown, Max Baer seemed back in his old-time form today. The former world's heavyweight champion stepped four rounds with Al Royer of San Jose in an exhibition here last night, to the mingled cheers, boos and exuberant noises of a crowd of 7000—and it was everything but fighting.

BAER HERE THURSDAY
Max Baer, onetime world's heavyweight boxing champion, will appear here next Thursday as the Orange County Athletic club's guest referee.

Baer feigned a knockout in the first round. In the second he stopped the bout while photographers caught him in choice poses, and in the third he carried on a "booming" contest with Royer. Both fighters turned on the referee with their oversized gloves in the final frame.

No damage resulted to either and ring veterans agreed the Livermore, Calif., butcher's son was hardly in shape to defend anything but his own home and fire-side.

Lloyd Marshall, 161, Sacramento, Calif., negro, knocked out Pietro Giorgio, 169, Buffalo, N. Y., in the second round of one ten-round bout. In the other ten rounds Eddie Booker, San Jose negro, scored a technical knockout of Johnny Bassinelli, Sacramento welterweight, in the ninth round.

American League

St. Louis (2)	New York (8)
Davis, 1b	4 0 3 Crossett, cf
Hughes, 2b	4 1 3 Lewis, 3b
Vosmik, 1f	4 2 1 DIM'g, cf
Cliff, 3b	3 2 1 Gehrig, 1b
Bell, 1f	4 2 3 Dicke, 2b
Kelly, 3b	3 0 3 Powell, 1f
Hemsey, c	2 0 3 Lazzari, 2b
Heath, c	2 0 1 Hoag, 1f
Loomis, 2b	4 0 5 Wicker, p
Hogsett, p	1 0 0
Briggs, p	2 0 0
Allen, c	1 0 0

Totals 34 724 Totals 33 127
x—Batted for Strickland in 9th.

Score by Innings
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2
New York 3 0 2 0 0 0 x-8

Detroit (5) Boston (6)

AB	AB
Fox, 1f	1 0 Mills, 1f
Gelbert, ss	5 0 2 Chap'n, 1f
Gehrige, 2b	6 4 3 Cronin, ss
Green, 1b	2 1 5 Fox, 1b
Walker, 1f	5 1 1 Higgins, 3b
Sellers, 1f	3 2 0 McNeil, 2b
Owen, 3b	3 0 1 Cramer, cf
Laabs, cf	5 1 1 Cramer, cf
Haywoh, c	4 1 6 Desautels, c
Greene, p	0 0 0
Coffman, p	1 0 1 Dallas, d
	1 0 0
	Wilson, p

Totals 43 1329 Totals 35 119
x—Two out when winning run scored
z—Batted for Grove in 7th.
zz—Batted for Walberg in 8th.

Score by Innings
Detroit 0 0 1 0 3 0 10-5
Boston 0 0 0 2 0 0 12-6

Cleveland (2) Washington (13)

AB	AB
Lary, ss	4 1 1 Almada, cf
Hughes, 2b	3 1 1 Lewis, 3b
Avril, 1f	4 0 4 Travis, ss
Sullivan, 1b	4 0 4 S. Mone, 1f
Sellers, 1f	3 2 1 F. Frel, 2b
Wery, 1f	3 1 1 Kuhel, 1b
Hale, 3b	3 0 0 Myer, 2b
Pytlak, c	2 1 1 F. Frel, 2b
Becker, c	2 0 0 Miles, c
Whillip, p	1 0 0 Deshong, p
Brown, p	2 0 0

Totals 32 624 Totals 42 1827
Score by Innings
Cleveland 0 1 0 0 0 10-2
Washington 0 2 3 0 0 0 2 x-13

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
San Diego	73 50 .594
Sacramento	69 53 .565
San Francisco	67 54 .554
Portland	65 55 .542
Los Angeles	63 59 .516
Oakland	54 68 .443
Seattle	50 71 .413
Missions	46 77 .374

Los Angeles, 6-4; Sacramento, 5-0 (first game, 12 innings). Seattle, 6; San Diego, 1. Missions, 5; Portland, 2. Oakland, 19; San Francisco, 5.

Games Today
Sacramento at Los Angeles (Wrigley Field, 2:15 p. m.)
San Diego at Seattle (night).
Missions at Portland (night).
Oakland at San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Chicago	57 32 .595
New York	54 37 .595
Pittsburgh	47 41 .434
St. Louis	46 42 .523
Boston	44 47 .484
Brooklyn	36 50 .418
Cincinnati	36 51 .414
Philadelphia	35 56 .391

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 5; New York, 3.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, postponed.
Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 0.

Games Today
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
New York	59 28 .678
Chicago	54 36 .600
Detroit	51 36 .586
Boston	42 43 .494
Cleveland	38 47 .447
St. Louis	29 59 .330
Philadelphia	25 60 .294

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 6; Detroit, 5 (10 innings).
New York, 8; St. Louis, 2.
Washington, 13; Cleveland, 2.
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed.

Games Today
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

Milky Way Horses Favorites Today

CHICAGO. (AP)—The powerful Milky Way farm stable sent three track 2-year-old colts out after a second straight victory in the rich futurity at Arlington Park today. The six-furlong event, which

will gross almost \$50,000, drew turf and the betting public had installed as an even money favorite the Milky Way entry of Sky Larking, Tiger and C. Note. Case Ace from the Milky Way string, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Chicago, won the futurity last year.

Monday, Aug. 2—Edison vs. Al's Lock and Key, 9 a. m.; Franklin vs. Fremont, 10:30 a. m.

Tuesday, Aug. 3—Willard vs. Scottie's Malt shop, 9 a. m.; Santa Ana Journal vs. Santa Ana Register, 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday, Aug. 4—Al's Lock and Key vs. Franklin, 9 a. m.; Fremont vs. Willard, 10:30 a. m.

Thursday, Aug. 5—Scottie's Malt shop vs. Santa Ana Journal, 9 a. m.; Santa Ana Register vs. Edison, 10:30 a. m.

All players are urged to report promptly. Only those 15 years of age or under are eligible. The first week's schedule:

TRAVIS EDGES OUT GEHRIG

Solons' Star Ousts
Yankee Pride From
A. L. Hitting Lead

NEW YORK. (AP)—Batsmen found a "hitters' heaven" in the big leagues this week, with the top 10 in each league undergoing a major shakeup, headlined by Cecil Travis of the Senators, who took the American league lead away from Lou Gehrig.

Eight of the 10 leaders in each circuit hit for 400 or better during the seven day period ended with yesterday's games. All 20 traveled at better than a 300 clip. Travis, hitting 450 with 18 hits in 40 chances, boosted his mark 14 points to 376 for the season and climbed from a tie for second into the American league lead. At the same time, Gehrig also was climbing better than 400 and wound up the week with a 373 season average for second place.

Ducky Medwick, still setting the pace for both loops with a 403 average, dropped seven points to split a close to 340 mark for the week.

Heaviest hitter for the seven-day stretch was Charley Gehring, Detroit's classy second-baseman, who belted the ball at a .522 clip to make his season average .350, which gave him fifth place in the American league. Others among the week's wall-poppers were Joe Vosmik, Browns, with 17-for-33 for the seven-day span; Billy Herman, Cubs, with 11-for-27; Hank Greenberg, Tigers, 12-for-26; and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 12-for-28.

Season records of the five leaders in each loop:

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Travis, Washington	253 95 .736
Gehrig, New York	332 124 .735
DiMaggio, New York	328 117 .737
Greenberg, Detroit	297 104 .739
Gehring, Detroit	297 104 .739
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Medwick, St. Louis	350 141 .663
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	354 134 .729
Herman, Chicago	315 114 .732
Jurgens, Chicago	289 102 .733
Mize, St. Louis	310 108 .733

John Dawson Scores
70 in St. Paul Open

ST. PAUL. (AP)—Just as everyone expected, Harry Cooper of Chicago was the man to catch as the field set out today for the second round of St. Paul's annual \$5000 open golf tournament.

"Lighthorse" Harry fulfilled all expectations by taking the Keller course for a brilliant 33-35-68. He was not beyond reach, however, for Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, was only a stroke back with his 35-34-69, and Ed Brook, a professional from Barlow, Fla., and Johnny Dawson, sturdy Chicago amateur, were close up with 70's.

Ralph Gulda, holder of the National Open crown, headed a pack of eight professionals and two amateurs in the 71 bracket. Rangled with him were Johnny Revolta, former Bulla of Chicago; E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.; Jimmy Hines of Garden City; Lawson Little of San Francisco; Henry Ransom of Bryan, Tex.; and Marion H. Smith of Crawfordville, Ind.

Bill Zieske of Minneapolis, and Dick Price of Wichita, Kan., the amateurs.

Starting out with par 72's behind them were Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, Hebert Smith, Gene Kyles and Herb Johnson, all of Chicago.

COACHES STUDY AT CATALINA

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The annual coaching school conducted by leading mentors of the Pacific Coast Conference will be held Aug. 9 to 15 at Santa Catalina Island.

Coaches Bill Spaulding of University of California at Los Angeles, of Southern California and Jimmy Phelan of Washington will handle the football school, while Sam Barry of U. S. C., Caddy Workes of U. C. L. A., Jimmy Needles of Loyola and Everett Case, Indiana High school coach, will have charge of basketball.

Harry said nearly 100 coaches from various parts of the country were expected to attend.

Returning to the ring after a seven-months layoff last night, Overlin decisively outpointed Peayden (Young) Stuhley, 161 pounds, of Kewanee, Ill., before a packed house of 4400 at the Hollywood American Legion stadium. Ring-siders gave the Washington boxer all 10 rounds, although Referee Abe Roth cautioned the winner several times for low punches.

Farr-Louis Bout Recognized by British Board

LONDON. (AP)—The British board of boxing control emerged from a lengthy conference today to announce that it had decided to recognize the Tommy Farr-Joe Louis bout "as the final elimination contest for the world heavyweight championship." The winner, the solons decided, would have to meet Max Schmeling for the crown.

Farr, the Welsh holder of the British Empire title, meets Louis in New York Aug. 26.

National League Box Scores

NEW YORK. (AP)—The Yankees' 1-0 victory over the Senators, which gave them a 3-2 lead in the American league, was the only one of the day.

Huntington Beach 17 5 .778
San Bernardino 12 10 .545
Santa Ana 11 11 .500
Orange 12 12 .500
Westminster 8 14 .364

x—Protested game, may be replayed.
Huntington Beach, 1; Santa Ana, 0.
San Bernardino, 5; Anaheim, 2.
Orange, 3; Westminster, 1.

Games Tuesday Night
Santa Ana at Westminster.
Anaheim at Huntington Beach.
Orange at San Bernardino.

National Nightball League
Huntington Beach 17 5 .778
San Bernardino 12 10 .545
Santa Ana 11 11 .500
Orange 12 12 .500
Westminster 8 14 .364

x—Protested game, may be replayed.
Huntington Beach, 1; Santa Ana, 0.
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San Bernardino and Orange Win

ORANGE NINE THREATENS

By PAUL WRIGHT

Orange's troublesome Cubs were chucking to themselves today, elated over the turn of events last night when Huntington Beach shut out Santa Ana, 1-0, and San Bernardino decisively defeated Anaheim, 5-2, to make Orange's 9-3 victory at Westminster really felt in the National Nightball league. Liston (Memphy) Hill's orange-shirted gang

has one ambition—to replace Anaheim in the Shaughnessy playoffs for four top teams. By the way the Cubs are rising—and the Valencias are souring—it looks as if Orange might reach that goal.

However, getting back to home...

Santa Ana must juggle its lineup—or something—if the Stars ever expect to beat Frank (Chico) Sabella, who was touched for only four insignificant blooping singles in the Huntington Beach Southern California champion Oilers to his 1-0 shutout at the Municipal bowl. And he did it with a juggled lineup!

Manager Joe Rodgers, shortstop, was called north by the death of a 193-year-old grandfather in San Juan Bautista, and was out of the Oiler lineup for the third consecutive Friday night stand.

The ever-dangerous Bob Smith first baseman who once held the light-heavyweight boxing championship of the Pacific coast fleet, was the chief thorn in Santa Ana's side again. It was his triple that won the game in the seventh. Leading off, he blasted a low drive into left-center. Frank Luker, filling in for the Fred Wimmer (ailing with a cold), juggled the ball or he easily could have held Smith at third—perhaps second base. But it was a run—and that was all the great Sabella, hurling masterfully, needed to win.

Stan Jacobsmeier, as usual, pitched a better-than-fair game for the Stars, but the Riverside boy again paid the penalty for a lack of hitting by the inconsistent Santa Anans. Jacobsmeier collected two of his club's four hits—all singles. He fanned 4 to Sabella's 7.</

STELLAR BILL AT WEST COAST

'It's All Yours' and 'The Californian'

Two newly released moving pictures, "It's All Yours" and "The Californian," will show at the West Coast theater starting next Wednesday. It was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Featured by elaborate production, a cast of popular players and an intriguing story, "It's All Yours" hits a new high in motion picture entertainment value, according to advance notices. The cast includes Madeline Carroll, Francis Lederer, Mischa Auer, Grace Bradley and others. It is a highly amusing romantic comedy, which tells the story of a battle royal over a will. Because of his nephew's escapades, a millionaire uncle changes his will and leaves his money to his faithful secretary. Secretly in love with the nephew, the girl makes an attempt to reform him, with uproarious results.

Thrilling action against the colorful background of old California highlights Harold Bell Wright's fast-moving screenplay, "The Californian," with Ricardo Cortez in the starring role. The dramatic, thrill-paced story of a famed and feared hero of the old, rough days, the film presents Cortez as a phantom bandit, who leaves behind a taunting laugh as token of his daring raids. His career parallels the exploits of the famous bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez, who became an outlaw in an effort to right the wrongs done by Mexican countrymen by renegade Americans attracted by the gold rush of 1849. Katherine DeMille has the leading feminine role, and Marjorie Weaver also is featured.

'CIRCUS GIRL' AT PRINCESS

June Travis and Bob Livingston are starred in "Circus Girl," story of circus life which plays tomorrow and Monday at the Princess theater.

Donald Cook, Betty Compson, Charlie Murray and John Wray also are featured in the cast.

Drama on the high seas, featuring the dangers which surround the activities of federal operatives, is the background for "Navy Spy," starring Conrad Nagel and featuring Eleanor Hunt, second feature on the bill. The story centers around scenes at sea, with foreign plotters attempting to steal an important United States navy secret.

'San Quentin' Ends Tonight

A double feature program with "San Quentin" and "Love in a Bungalow" will show for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater.

With Pat O'Brien starred and such popular players as Humphrey Bogart, Barton MacLane, Joseph Sawyer and Ann Sheridan in supporting roles, "San Quentin" is a powerful melodrama with the story laid in about the famous California penitentiary that juts into San Francisco bay.

"Love in a Bungalow" is a romantic comedy featuring Nan Grey and Kent Taylor in the roles of modern sweethearts.

'Exclusive' Is Newspaper Drama



Charles Ruggles, Frances Farmer and Fred MacMurray are shown above in a scene from the realistic newspaper drama, "Exclusive," which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second feature, "Marry the Girl," riotous farce with a big cast of comedians.

Colbert Film at Walker's



Robert Young, Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas are seen here in "I Met Him in Paris," opening at Walker's theater Sunday for a four-day showing.

Montgomery, Crawford at State



Robert Montgomery and Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies," which comes to the State theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Prisoner Wants Good Lawyer So Judge Gives Him Senator

John Houze, negro janitor accused of burglary, couldn't figure out today whether or not the joke was on him.

Arraigned before Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday afternoon, Houze pleaded guilty to stealing \$125 worth of leather jackets from the Santa Ana department store in which he worked.

"Have you an attorney?" asked Judge Allen.

"No, suh," replied Houze.

"Do you wish the court to appoint an attorney?" continued the judge.

"Yas suh," replied Houze. "Ah want a good attorney, too."

"Very well," said the judge, not cracking a smile, "I'll give you one. I will appoint Harry Westover."

Westover, whose name was next on the list for attorneys appointed by the court anyway, made oral application for probation on behalf of his new client.

ALLISON FACES RIGGS TODAY

SEA BRIGHT, N. J. (AP)—Wilmer Allison's path to the Sea Bright Bowl was blocked today by 19-year-old Bobby Riggs, the level-headed Los Angeles youngster who faced the 33-year-old veteran in the final round of the Lawn Tennis and Cricket club's fiftieth annual invitation tennis tournament.

Hampered by a chipped bone in his right arm, a lingering sprain and a swollen knee, Allison figured his match with Riggs would have to be brief if he was to be returned a winner. The experts agreed.

Tax returns in one Kansas county showed only one rug and two shotguns owned by inhabitants.

NEWSPAPER FILM OPENS

Presenting newspaper men as they really are and not as the usual type of movie portrays them, "Exclusive," swift-paced drama, opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second attraction, "Marry the Girl."

Four popular players are featured in "Exclusive." They are Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, Charlie Ruggles and Lloyd Nolan. Briefly, the story deals with two newspaper men in a fair-sized midwestern town. MacMurray and Ruggles work for a conservative sheet that is battling with a rival paper recently purchased by Nolan, the city's biggest racketeer.

Ruggles' daughter, Miss Farmer, goes to work as Nolan's star reporter, digging up old scandals to put the community in a turmoil. When Nolan's hired thugs deliberately wreck the elevators in a department store that has refused to advertise in his paper, Frances is hurried out of town because she knows too much. Ruggles rescues her following a dramatic gun battle, and then MacMurray and his co-workers put out a final edition that blasts Nolan right out of town.

About as many laugh-winning players as Warner Bros. had on their own lot or could rally from outside sources were poured into "Marry the Girl," the wild and hilarious farce-comedy which features a cast including Frank McHugh, Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland, Mischa Auer, Alan Mowbray, Allen Jenkins, Carol Hughes, Olin Howland, Teddy Hart, Hugh O'Connell, Charles Judels and Louise Stanley.

The story begins in the offices of a big newspaper syndicate, progresses to a sanatorium conducted by a bawdy psychiatrist, and includes more or less "teched in the head" writers, cartoonists, editors, authors and the like, besides a couple of gangsters. In the picture, McHugh has three tough jobs to get done. He has to get the syndicate's best cartoonist on the water-wagon and back to work, induce an eccentric writer on psychiatry to sign a new contract, and prevent a marriage. All hands wind up in the sanatorium before McHugh is half-way through his triple task.

COLBERT FILM AT WALKER'S

"I Met Him in Paris," third in the series of successful films turned out by the trio of Claudette Colbert as star, Wesley Ruggles as director, and Claude Binyon as writer, opens tomorrow at Walker's theater for a four-day showing.

The film is a comedy-romance with an ultra-modern background. It switches from Paris to St. Moritz, winter sports resort in the Alps, and then back to the French capital. Starring with Miss Colbert are Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, a couple of American writers who keep the Colbert heart swinging from side to side. Miss Colbert gets plenty of opportunity to show her talent for comedy, already displayed in "It Happened One Night" and "The Bride Comes Home."

"Parnell," second feature on the bill, brings Clark Gable and Myrna Loy to new heights of artistry suggested by the career of Charles Steward Parnell, "Uncrowned King of Ireland." The picture is really an account of a courageous man who surrendered fame and fortune for the woman he loved, John Stahl directed. Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Ann Marshall, and others are seen in the supporting cast.

Also on the bill are "Grand Bounce," a Pete Smith specialty, and a newsreel.

Bills Close at Walker's, State

Closing tonight at Walker's theater are "Wings Over Honolulu," story of a navy wife starring Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland, and "Big Business," starring the comic Jones family.

The State offers for the last times tonight "Oh Suzannah" as a feature. Also on the bill are a first chapter of "Jungle Jim," a new serial, "Archie Day," an Our Gang comedy, "Making Friends," a Betty Boop cartoon, and a newsreel.

Sugar cane, now an important American crop, was introduced to the new world early in the sixteenth century from the Canary islands.

BASEBALL

Despite a break in their winning streak, the San Diego Padres hold an added margin—from three to four games—in the Pacific Coast league leadership today, thanks to Los Angeles.

While Seattle's heavy-hitting Mike Hunt was lambasting the Padres in a 6 to 1 defeat last night, the Angels came to the rescue of their southern neighbors by taking a doubleheader from the league's second-place Sacramento Senators.

The Angels won the first game 6 to 5 in 12 innings, and capped the second, 4 to 0. Jack Salveson allowed only two hits in the second, his first start after his arm was hurt a month ago.

Oakland routed San Francisco's Seals 19 to 5 in a wild comedy of hits and errors, and the Missions handed Portland a lowly 5 to 2 defeat.

Hunt, the league's home-run king, collected his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth circuit clouts of the season to stop the Padres, who had won three straight over Seattle. Clarence Pickrel held the Padres to five hits.

Rip Russell poked out a homer for Los Angeles, and Nick Cullop drove one over the fence for Sacramento in the nocturnal double-bill in the south. The two runs increased the Angels' record to six straight over the Senators.

Oakland gathered 24 hits off Pitchers Sheehan and Dito as the Eastbay sluggers humbled the Seals.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Take it from four American leaguers who have hurled no hit games, the pressure really gets heavy in those last few innings of a perfect pitching job.

One of them—Vernon Kennedy and Bill Dietrich of Chicago, who pitched this season's only no-hitter against St. Louis June 1, and Wes Ferrell of Washington—thought almost to the end an inning scratch hit had spoiled things. Ted Lyons of Chicago, the last, saw a one-handed stab of the last ball save his game.

"You have more control and more 'stuff' than usual such days," said Lyons, who earned a "perfect" game against Boston in 1926.

"Then nervousness gets you in the late innings and you begin to give more thought to every pitch. Your heart jumps into your mouth each time a ball is hit."

The last batter against Lyons banged one far off first base but Earl Sheeley made a brilliant back hander catch.

Early innings bingles, which could be catalogued as hits or errors, were made against Ferrell, Kennedy and Dietrich.

A running catch by Al Simmons saved Kennedy while Hank Bonura made a couple of timely steps to help Dietrich.

Ferrell's big day was against St. Louis on April 29, 1931, while he was with Cleveland.

Major League LEADERS

(By the Associated Press)

Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 87; Greenberg, Tigers, 84.

Batters hit—Greenberg, Tigers, 99; DiMaggio, Yankees, 92.

Hits—Bell, Browns, 130; DiMaggio, Yankees, 128.

Doubles—Bonura, White Sox, 32; Gehrig, Yankees and Vosmik, Browns, 31.

Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, 11; DiMaggio, Yankees, Greenberg, Tigers and Stone and Kuhel, Senators, 10.

Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 28; Fox, Red Sox, 26.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 25; Walker, Tigers, 14.

Pitching—Ruffing, Yankees, 13; Laven, Tigers, 12-3; and Murphy, Yankees, 8-2.

NATIONAL

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 78; Galan, Cubs, 77.

Batters hit—Medwick, Cardinals, 98; Demaree, Cubs, 73.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 141; P. Water, Pirates, 134.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 35; Moore, Giants and Cuccinello, Bees, 24.

Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 10.

Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 21; Ott, Giants, 20.

Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 15; Lavastio, Dodgers, 11.

Pitching—Fette, Bees, 13-3; Hubbell, Giants, 14-5.

Sorrow, Love in China Epic



Luise Rainer and Paul Muni are shown above in a scene from Pearl S. Buck's epic novel, "The Good Earth," now transferred to the screen in a dramatic story of China and its teeming millions. The picture is the current attraction at the West Coast theater.

At Princess Tomorrow



June Travis, Donald Cook and Bob Livingston in a scene from the new Republic picture, "Circus Girl," which opens tomorrow at the Princess theater here.

SHRINKING MAN GAINS HEALTH

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP)—Hans Nelson, who shrank 10 inches in height in five years, today credited a gland operation with saving his life and putting him "on top of the world."

He's gaining strength, he said, eating "anything," taking automobile trips and enjoying life. He's pleased also to know his case has helped others so afflicted.

Two years ago surgeons removed half of his parathyroid glands in an effort to stop the de-calcification of his bones that reduced his stature. He had been shrinking for 15 years.

Nelson still is five feet tall, but said he was growing stronger "every day" and looking forward to the time when he will be even more active.

Poets Vanish in State Contest

REDLANDS. (AP)—What has become of California army of poets? Dr. Lawrence E. Nelson, chairman of the California Writers' guild poetry contest, would like to know.

Last year, the guild sponsored its first annual poetry contest, open to Californians, and more than 3500 competed for the cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

But so far this year, only 250 have entered.

3 Men Die As Lightning Hits

BRAZIL, Ind. (AP)—Lightning struck a hay wagon near here yesterday, killing three men and injuring a fourth. The men had taken refuge under the wagon during a storm.

Sam Boyce, 65; Fred Buckalew, 34, and Clyde Cheezem, 28, were killed.

John Elder, 64, was knocked unconscious.

CRAWFORD FILM RETURNING

By popular request, "No More Ladies" is returning to the State theater for a three-day run beginning tomorrow. Also on the bill is "Sins of Children."

"No More Ladies" co-stars Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in an uproarious comedy with strong underlying drama of the tactics used by a modern woman to hold the husband she loves.

The featured cast includes Charlie Ruggles, Franchot Tone, Edna May Oliver, Gail Patrick and Reginald Denny. The film was directed by Edward H. Griffith.

"Sins of Children" is a powerful story of young love pitted against the moral and conventional laws of modern society. It was inspired by Charles M. Sheldon's novel, "In His Steps," which sold more than 20,000,000 copies.

The cast includes Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker, who played together in "Ah, Wilderness" and "Old Hunch." The story tells the compelling tale of a boy and girl who love each other so much that they defy their parents and society by eloping and marrying. Also on the State's bill is chapter 12 of "Ace Drummond."

SWANSON SETS MIDGET MARK

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Gilmore track records fell before the speedy onslaught of Bob Swanson last night in a sizzling 60-lap midget auto main event.

While the stands were packed with 17,000 fans, largest crowd of the year, Swanson led the entire race and was clocked in 16 minutes 25.50 seconds, bettering Karl Young's State's bill is chapter 12 of "Ace Drummond."

Swanson's persistent rival, Sam Hanks, finished in second place. The two held the same order in the three-lap trophy dash, which Swanson won in 48.28 seconds.

WATERHOUSE TRIUMPHS

LONG BEACH. (AP)—Vanquishing a field of 14 others, Glenn Waterhouse of San Francisco sailed his three star 11 to victory in the 11-mile first event of the third Pacific Coast Blue Star Sailing championships.

The United States bureau of public roads is working on standards of design directed toward safety and utility.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK. (AP)—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, threw Benny Feldman, 250, New York.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, Neb., pinned Eddie Mesko, O. (heavyweights).

COLUMBUS, O.—Orville Brown, 228, Florida, threw Bobby Bruns, 226, Chicago.

Matinee 1:45 p.m. 25c BROADWAY

LAST TIMES

LOVE FOILS THE LANDLORD

NAN GREY KENT TAYLOR

COMING TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45

HOT OFF THE PRESS! HOTTER ON THE SCREEN!

IN LOVE—BUT BITTER RIVALS

As Reporters—A Newspaper Romance of Comedy-Action and Suspense!

FRED MACMURRAY FRANCES FARMER CHARLIE RUGGLES

in "Exclusive"

A Laff Wallop

Marry the Girl

FRANK McHUGH MARY BOLAND HUGH HERBERT ALLEN JENKINS

TONITE, 6:15-9:05

General Admission 40c

Child 10c, D. C. 50c

Never again such a show on stage or screen!

THE GOOD EARTH

PAUL MUNI LOUISE RAINER

3 years to produce! It cost a fortune! Thousands in cost!

The BIGGEST M-G-M HIT!

with WALTER CONNOLLY

Tilly Losch Charley Grapewin Jessie Ralph

CHIMP COMEDY ADDED SHORTS

COLOR CARTOON ELSA GRENET

LATEST WORLD NEWS "Latin Rhythms" Melody

FEATURE FULL—NO CUTS—2 HOURS, 30 MINUTES

STATE THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Complete Show After 9:30

OH! JEAN SUZANNAH
ALSO NEWSREEL
OUR GANG COMEDY
BETTY BOOP CARTOON
"JUNGLE JIM," Chap. 1

STARTING SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00

2 BIG FEATURES

THEY TRIED TO LIVE DIFFERENT LIVES TOGETHER!

THEY MADE THEIR OWN RULES IN THE GAME OF LOVE! ONLY TO BREAK THEM IN PIECES!

It's a romantic triangle with a star in each corner!

JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
NO MORE LADIES

SECOND ATTRACTION

CECILIA PARKER
SINS OF CHILDREN

ACE DRUMMOND—Chap. 12

PRINCESS
4th at Spurgeon—Phone 5717

Due to Capacity Crowds We Are Continuing Saturday

Alla En El Rancho Grande

The Greatest Spanish Picture Ever Made!

You Should See It!

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Cont. Sunday from 1 p. m.

ADULTS . . . 15c

TWO BIG FEATURES

CONRAD NAGEL
ELEANOR HUNT
NAVY SPY

ALSO ON SAME PROGRAM:

CIRCUS GIRL

Produced by NAT LEVINE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ENDS TONIGHT

WALKERS
3d & Bush

FREE PARKING

WINGS OVER HONOLULU
WENDY BARRIE
RAY MILLAND

PLUS—LATEST ISSUE MARCH OF 1937

STARTING SUNDAY—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.

Three Innocents Abroad!

Clark GABLE
MYRNA LOY
PARNELL

with EDNA MAY OLIVER
EDMUND GWENN

20c TO 4 P. M. 25c TO CLOSE

CONTINUOUS TOMORROW FROM 12:45

WEST COAST
PHONE 838

Pearl Buck's novel now springs to life!

AT POPULAR PRICES!

Never again such a show on stage or screen!

THE GOOD EARTH
PAUL MUNI LOUISE RAINER

3 years to produce! It cost a fortune! Thousands in cost!

The BIGGEST M-G-M HIT!

with WALTER CONNOLLY
Tilly Losch Charley Grapewin Jessie Ralph

CHIMP COMEDY ADDED SHORTS

COLOR CARTOON ELSA GRENET

LATEST WORLD NEWS "Latin Rhythms" Melody

FEATURE FULL—NO CUTS—2 HOURS, 30 MINUTES



Jack McCarty Takes Bride In Oregon

The many friends of the John McCarty of Santa Ana were particularly interested this week in learning details of the wedding last Sunday of Miss Mary Elizabeth Webster of Portland to their son, Jack McCarty.

The ceremony, which culminated a University of Oregon romance, was a very quiet one, performed in the Methodist parsonage at Vancouver, Wash., by the Rev. Frederick Taylor. The attractive brunette bride, daughter of Mrs. Howard Webster, wore a grey sheer tulle dress with navy accessories, a pair of silver fox furs, and a corsage of deep red roses. A sentimental touch was the wisp of a handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's mother that completed her ensemble.

Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. Webster entertained two dozen close friends of the young couple at a wedding supper at the Cafe El Povineer in Portland, where a beautiful white and silver wedding cake was cut.

The young couple are residing at 251 East 14th street in Eugene, where Mr. McCarty is connected with Radio Station KORE. The bride was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority at the university, while the groom was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. He attended Santa Ana High school and junior college, where he was a Bachelor.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty are anticipating a happy visit with their son and his bride during the latter two weeks of August, when their deferred honeymoon will bring them to Santa Ana for a visit.

BRIDGE CLUB HAS LUNCHEON IN BALBOA HOME

Mrs. Porter Luther entertained members of her contract bridge club at a gay party in her Balboa Island beach cottage yesterday, with a 12:30 p. m. luncheon preceding the bridge game.

Guests at the luncheon were seated at one large table which was decorated with a low glass bowl of cream-colored water lilies. Mrs. B. J. McReynolds won high score, Mrs. George Veeh won second, and guest award went to Mrs. James Willis Rice.

Mrs. Clarence Nisson and Mrs. Alice substituted for Mrs. J. A. Prescott who is vacationing at Big Bear, and for Mrs. J. H. Pankey who is now en route to Honolulu for a visit.

Members present included Mrs. Gilbert Martien, Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Mrs. Glenn S. Warner, Mrs. B. J. McReynolds, Mrs. George Veeh, and Mrs. Luther.

LAS GITANAS HAVE PARTY AT NEWPORT

To carry on the social functions during the summer months, members of Las Gitanas, Santa Ana Junior college women's service club, gathered for a beach party at Newport Thursday afternoon. The home of Miss Evelyn Witt in Newport Beach was the scene of the gathering, with swimming and a wiener bake occupying the early evening hours. They spent the evening in Balboa.

Those present for the informal party were the Misses Helen Warner, Rosemary Flippin, Dorothy Pettit, Mary Crowe, Anne Borchard, Gerrie Griffith, Eleanor Brady, Bettie Robbins, Betty Bradley, Jo Flaherty, Betty West, Barbara Lebeck, and one guest, Miss Winnifred Pettit.

BONDS ATTEND MONTECITO HOUSE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Bond and Miss Eugenia Bond are enjoying a delightful vacation. They were guests for several days of former Palo Alto friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moody, who are in residence at the summer home "The Peppercorn" at Montecito, and enjoyed all the numerous diversions coincident with a house party of a dozen people.

Upon their return to Santa Ana they made plans to receive as house guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bond and the Misses Novelle and Virginia Bond of Fort Smith, Ark. At the conclusion of the latter visit, the Bonds will spend several days in the San Bernardino mountains.

MRS. CLEM IS INCENTIVE FOR YACHT PARTY

Mrs. Stanley Clem of Phoenix, former Santa Ana, who has been visiting here and has been the occasion for many pretty parties, was guest of honor again this week at an enjoyable event.

The affair was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson aboard the trim vessel, the "Lestell." A potluck supper was served aboard ship, while still at the Yacht club moorings, and later a swim and a sail down the bay were enjoyed.

Guests were Mrs. Clem, Mr. and Mrs. George Raymer, Mr. and Mrs. Velpo Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrbacher.

Chat Awhile With Betty

The young hopefuls of the Dexter Balls and the Lawrence Coffing among others, gave rise to a bit of utter frivolity one giddy afternoon this week. It seems that the lads have gone into the possum-raising business, with rather quaint results, I might add. Anyway, they do have a mama possum and an alleged litter of 18 babies tucked away in the Coffings' backyard. I say "alleged" because they've never been able to get close enough to the parcel of young ones to count them, but since the dictionary says possums give birth to from 15 to 20 at a time, they've decided they probably have 18. But how do you like this?

Possums aren't at all unlike kangaroos.

They have velvet skins and eyes that are languorous.

Their babies depend from their necks in a pouch.

But whether they can leap and bound, it's impossible to vouch.

Can you bear it?

As my boss Braden Finch says, that's the kind of poetry that people should put in books and send to people they don't like some of.

Speaking of animals, there's an epidemic of unrest about it. The subject is forbidden, but it has to do with rabbit corpses littering the highways and biways of Orange county. And then there's the sad harmless Dalmatian of the Harold Dales. Mudbug can literally scare anyone to death, and does. But he's oh, so harmless—and he does mean well. His very bass barks and his elephantine charge upon innocent passers-by are really just friendly gestures.

I only mention it because Mudbug has once again moved to the north end of town, and people in the vicinity of 19th and Ross streets might be pleased to have some reassurance.

And quite the cutest sight of the week was little Constance Elliott with her two nephews, cuddly, downy, butter-gold ducklings. They've been named Punch and Judy, and although they've only belonged to the Frederick Elliott household since last Monday, they're absolutely devoted to Constance. They follow her all over the lovely garden, cheeping in ecstasy when she stoops to stroke their furry little hills. And they move in such union that they are reminded of shadow-dancers.

From ducks to personalities is quite a leap, I grant you—and yet there were lots of stumblings upon seldom-seen people this week. Do you remember Mickey Isaacson, the erstwhile prize and joy of the Sigma Chi, and sleek young man about town? I caught a glimpse of him at Balboa this week, with actually chubby cheeks! But it was becoming, although decidedly startling.

Which reminds me—the rumor is that Doug the two-weeked 18 pounds during the two gains he made in Honolulu! Figure that out in days and hours if you can.

Incidentally, before I change the subject—another heart-throb of lots of our 23-to-30-ers in the old days was "Beano" Golden. Remember? Tall and like an American Indian, he came along this week, and the street this week was just about to leave for Vermont, to do a little farming, and to keep on going to college.

Gyp story of the week has to do with a very useful duo, Stanley Norton and Jack Rimmel. Both very astute young men, or so the story goes, are allegedly the owners of a beautiful, sand-locked golf course, purchased in a moment of mental lapsation. Oliver Lindemeyer, on thinking it over quicker, stopped payment on the check—Now un- and me—it's all a rumor—but they look a trifle like winners over country clubs are mentioned!

It's many miles and years, away—but while reminiscing—do you remember the asphalt greens at the old Country club?

Margaret Hall called breathlessly at five-fifteen to say that she and her husband, Edward (and their son Tommy) were due at Santa Barbara at six o'clock—and she was a little worried for fear they wouldn't make it. They were on their way last night to take in the Santa B. horse show, where Betty Timmons and Prudence Roberts are showing. Mrs. Alice said incredulously, wouldn't they be going to proceed leisurely to the Packard to San Francisco and mebbe Canada.

Their departure was like a whirlwind for Alice and Wayne Harrison, who came tearing in from Del Mar in a mad dash to the Country club dance. Their maid pointed dramatically at the refrigerator door and said, "Look!" So they did. And behold some three pounds of fried chicken, quarters of milk, and other translatable edibles that had been transferred from the Hall ice-box. You think even the Halls could have munched a crisp drumstick or two en route?

Quite the opposite sort of traveling is that in which little Betty Finley and her cohorts have been indulging in—flying gaily back and forth to Del Mar—the Jimmie Utts, the Ray Lamberts, and several others think it's a pretty good way to avoid the traffic problem. And last Saturday they were all hob-nobbing with Bing Crosby, Oliver Hardy, and yes! Carole Lombard! A study in contrasts or something.

I hear that Francis and Ann Selway have just nested down in the newly-renovated apartment back of Doris and Gail Jordan on Main street. And also, speaking of houses, that Marie and Ray Terry have one of the most lush back-yards ever—with henna and white furniture and badminton courts and everything.

A passing thought: Misogonists and women-haters in general will get a great deal of amusement out of certain passages in "Conversation At Midnight," Edna St. Vincent Millay's latest opus. Other enlightened souls will find it thought-provoking, and at times utterly thrilling.

Forecasts of the week: Future cradle-rockers now include the Thomas Jentgeses, the Ralph Adamases, the Gene Edwardses, and—?

Hither and yon at the club dance last night: Dean Collier chasing people with a lemon... Lolita Mead looking very lovely in a white evening dress... Fred May quite the Lothario and in a forgetful mood... Eddie Holmes protesting that 14 dances were just a trifle too much to sign up for at one time... Eda (Mrs. Bob) Miller in a stunning swag hat of dark blue or black with a white ribbon... Ed Farnsworth doing a little clipping... a glimpse of handsome Johnny McFarland, long absent... Gladys Bemis in a peacock blue decolette number... the Smith family out in full force, Elizabeth, Don, and Joe, Jr. and Alys Hall, belle of the ball, up at seven this morning.

And the same orchestra that will swing it for Tux and Gown next Saturday night—very passable, with a few less intermissions.

See you—next Saturday!

—BETTY GUILD

MARINA PLEASES PLAYGOERS AT PADUA HILLS

By DONALD BUTTON
Padua Players at Claremont are at the midpoint of their presentation of Emily Bell's "Marina," the story of the romantic complications of an American actress gone to Mexico for "local color."

The performance seen Thursday night of this week was delightful from Elisa Miquez' first "flores," as she ran down the aisle and upon the stage, to the lowering of the curtain upon a family watching their oldest son courting.

Casilda Amador triumphs in her characterization of the title role. Hilda Ramirez is a rather splendid matron, given, and taking, full opportunity to make the most of that part. Her "rendering" of "Cara Nome" had the audience hysterical.

Carlos Tarin displays a not-too-much-encouraged talent for mimicry in two monologues worthy of most any stage.

The girls drove down early and spent the afternoon on the volleyball and badminton courts, with a swim and a bridge session before an appetizing supper was served to climax the pleasant day.

Guests of Miss Emison were Miss Virginia Curry, Miss Patty Rapp, Miss Nancy White, Miss Betty Hammond, Miss Barbara Davis, Miss Eleanor Cogan, Miss Carol Cogan, Miss Virginia Cogan, Miss Barbara Ward, Miss Helen Andrews, and Miss Betty West.

Miss Beth Emison, attractive collegiate daughter of the Richard Emisons, entertained a group of debas yesterday at her parents' summer home at Three Arches.

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October Will Be Wedding Month

It was not until the very end of last evening, climaxing a delightful bridge party, that guests of Miss Marjorie Hutton were surprised with the announcement of her engagement to Glenn Miller of Placentia. The news was revealed in little rice-cakes accompanying a refreshment course, and in addition to the names of the popular young couple was the date, "October 29th," when the quiet wedding will take place.

Miss Hutton is the daughter of the W. H. Huttons of Anaheim, but is employed in a Santa Ana insurance office, so her romance and wedding plans are of great interest in both southern and northern ends of the county.

Last night's affair was held at the home of her parents, in which a yellow and white color scheme was carried out. Lovely marginals decorated the living room where contract was played, and bowls of yellow coreopsis and tiny white candles in cornucopia holders centered the tables when refreshments were served. Tallies followed a similarly colorful floral theme.

Mrs. Hutton was assisted in serving her daughter's friends by Mrs. Ruth Walker of Santa Ana. Those to whom the announcement was made and who were present at the party party were Miss Elaine Walker, Miss Helen Marshall, Miss Lois Sturgeon, Miss Betty Lee, Miss Virginia Motley, and Mrs. Roy Hahne, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Arnold Lund, Mrs. John Eaden, Miss Rosalind Beebe, Miss Mary Shea, and Miss Mary Jewel, all of Anaheim; Mrs. Vernon Hilton of Brea, Miss Ida Miller of Placentia.

Miss Madelyn McKnight and Miss Margaret Peacock of Laguna Beach, Miss Levellyn Allen and Miss Dorothy Griset of Tustin, Mrs. John Mershon of Los Angeles, Miss Evelyn Flint of Costa Mesa, Mrs. Robert Dickinson of Garden Grove, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. N. Miller of Placentia.

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Along The Bridal Paths

MRS. PARKS CLEMMONS

Until her marriage last Sunday, Mrs. Clemmons was Miss Ferne Mitchell, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. John C. Mitchell of Garden Grove. She and her husband are making their home at San Diego, where their romance was inaugurated. She is shown on the left.



MISS DOROTHY OBARR

On the right is the pretty bride-elect of Cecil M. Aker, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Aker of Santa Ana. Their wedding will be an impressive church affair September first, and she is being widely feted.



MRS. JACK MCCARTY

The former Mary Elizabeth Webster was married last Sunday to Jack McCarty, son of the John McCarty of Santa Ana. She is a Portland girl and their romance had its inception on the University of Oregon campus. The McCartys plan to spend the latter part of August in Santa Ana. Her picture is at the left.



MRS. JAMES BRYANT, JR.

Miss Henrietta Settle of Orange (at the right), became the bride of James Bryant, Jr. on July 23 in a beautiful church ceremony. Both are popular members of the younger set in Orange, and will continue to make their home in that city.



—Le Dues Photos.

PHILATHEANS HAVE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Celebrating their sixth birthday anniversary, members of the Philathea Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church, met in the beach home of Mrs. Ruth Hougham, 207 Coral avenue, Balboa island.

A pot-luck luncheon was served at two long tables set in the outdoor living room of the home, and in honor of the annual event, six trays of candies topped the birthday cake decorated in yellow and green.

The afternoon's program consisted of talks and readings by various members of the class. Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, teacher of the class, gave an account of her recent trip East. Mrs. Glenn Tidball read some original poems, and Mrs. A. V. Gray, honorary teacher and class mother, closed the program with a short talk and poem.

Twenty-six of the 36 members of the class attended the function. Charter members present included Mrs. Quessie Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Criddle, Mrs. Gladys Hildebrand, Mrs. Daisy Kroese, and Mrs. Edna Russell.

The program was arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Irene Tibbs, Mrs. Ruth Hougham, Mrs. Ruth Quisell, Mrs. Kathryn Nall, Mrs. Hazel Turton, and Miss Alberta Metzgar.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. La Verne Tatum, of Perris, Mrs. Lester Boyle and Mrs. Ronald Vinzant of Laguna.

Miss Ruth McBurney, Miss Gertrude Vaughn, Miss Phyllis Hefke, Miss Ruth Wasson, Miss Hazel Oliphant, Miss Annie Tucker, and

Color Is Woven Into Her Life

By DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

In a Colonial cottage over which towers a huge pear tree over 50 years old I found attractive Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld, an artist in colors. Ever since childhood, Marion Hatzfeld's greatest pleasure has been the handling and mixing of beautiful colors, and her fads or hobbies have been developments of that first love.

She began painting in oils and water colors on ceramics. Later pottery in its many fascinating shapes and colors was molded by this clever woman.

When the mode developed a demand for felt flowers for various uses, she began making them, and here was so artistic that for a time she had a commercial business with three women working for her to supply the demand. She soon ceased such strenuous activity, and since then has worked along various lines for just her own pleasure.

Lovely painted velvet corsages were her next work of art, and then hooked rugs were produced in lovely colors. Petit point received her attention also, and lovely pieces of both these art forms decorate the spacious rooms of her ranch home.

This versatile woman has found perhaps her best means of using and mixing colors in the beautiful weaving she has done. She began this art four years ago, improving with the practice of years, using different textiles to weave afghans, pillow tops, bags, runners, lunch sets, towels, dresses, table covers, and so on.

Some elaborate pieces have wool carpet thread, cotton, rayon, linen, and gold tinsel all woven into the design. Beautiful all linen towels have been made by her, too.

People often mention the fact that weaving is an expensive hobby, but Mrs. Hatzfeld has proven otherwise. She has torn old white wool blankets into narrow strips, dyed them, and woven

TWO HOSTESSES ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Sam Long and Mrs. Guy Grigg joined as co-hostesses yesterday afternoon to honor three close friends at a pretty-appointed luncheon at Danigers.

Honor guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Stanley Clem, who left today for her home in Phoenix. Mrs. P. H. Chapin of San Diego, formerly a resident of Santa Ana, who is a visitor here for a few weeks, and Mrs. R. H. Seaver, who will celebrate her birthday anniversary on Sunday.

The luncheon table was centered with a bouquet of pom-pom dahlias. Following the meal, the group went to the Sam Long home in Tustin for an afternoon of bridge.

Guests at the bridge-luncheon were Mrs. Seaver, Mrs. Clem, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Luella Blackburn, and the two hostesses.

DRIVE TO CANADA
Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays, their daughter, Elizabeth, and niece, Jane Nalle, will leave Santa Ana Monday for a motor trip that will take them through the Pacific Northwest and southern British Columbia. They will be gone during all of August.

They into designs to make an attractive rug.

She uses a foot pedal loom that can easily handle some heavier material. Another medium she has used with great artistic effect is silk hose, stripped around in full cutting, one stocking will make 20 yards of "thread" or rather, ribbon. This can be dyed most effectively, and what an interesting way it is to make use of such cast-offs as stockings in which there are runners!

Mrs. Hatzfeld believes every person should have a hobby, to change the monotony of needed efforts along humdrum lines. She has used her own love of color to please her friends and to beautify her own home and life.

Dinners Are Pre-Dance Events

Casual comfort and conviviality made last night's Country club dinner unusually successful. Its midsummer informality was characterized by a delightful mixture of attire on the part of feminine guests, some of whom were in graceful dinner dresses, some in twilight sheers, and others in smart sports ensembles.

Long low baskets of mixed flowers adorned console tables in the ballroom and in the solarium where dinner was served before the dance. Many couples seized the opportunity to entertain little groups in their homes for appetizers, later proceeding to the clubhouse for dinner.

One of the largest of these parties was that hosted by the Paul Halls, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collier, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Merriweather, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langley, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hockstrasser, Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews, Miss Lolita Mead, and Thomas Geoghegan, Jr.

Another group dining at the clubhouse was composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Patterson, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Joe McKee, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman as host and hostess.

Al Fernandez was host to a foursome while the Wayne Reafsniders entertained eight. Others making reservations included Mr. and Mrs. Don Jernome, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber and the Wayne Harrisons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred May. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bray entertained a dozen guests.

Another supper party was hosted by the Charles McDaniels, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Spielman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, Mrs. Robert Guild, and Dan E. Maloney, Jr.

In the receiving line were the standing committee of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez, whose special committee for the July dance included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ewert, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays, Jr.

Approximately 80 couples danced to the music of Huston Hertz and his orchestra.

PIEIRIANS MEET IN WATKINS' BEACH HOME

A gay beach motif was carried out when Mrs. J. D. Watkins entertained fellow members of the Pieirian club at her beach home at Ruby and North Bay Front, Balboa island, Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served to the members in the patio of the home which was brightly decorated with beach umbrellas. A business meeting was conducted by the members attending, followed by the reading of several original articles. A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Rose Haverley of Santa Ana.

SPECIAL AND REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA CHURCHES

L. A. PASTOR
LEADS UNION
SERVICES

Dr. David Calderwood, pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian church of Los Angeles, will deliver the sermon for the highly union services to be held in the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, Broadway and Church streets, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

"The Church and Unbelief" will be the topic to be discussed by Dr. Calderwood, who is substituting for the Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church. Ernest Layton is chairman for the evening. The services are presented each Sunday night under the direction of the Santa Ana Ministerial association.

All-Day Meeting
At Pentecostal

A special fellowship meeting will be held all day tomorrow at 1902 West Second street by the Pentecostal Assemblies of Jesus, with morning services beginning at 11 a. m.

Sister Carrie B. Nolan, pastor, will conduct the services. The young people of the assembly will have a separate meeting beginning at 3 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. All services will be held in Broadway theater.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Freda M. Barger, pastor. Public services Tuesday evening. Song service 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Unified morning service, 9:30 a. m. "The Mixed Motives of Men," by Rev. Holland Burr, exchange minister from Tacoma, Wash. Union evening service of the Santa Ana churches, under auspices of Ministerial association at Spurgeon Memorial church.

GRACE CHURCH OF SANTA ANA—H. J. Hawkins in charge. Services start today at 509 West Fourth street, Townsend hall. Morning services, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; morning worship 11; sermon by the Rev. H. B. Spayed. Midweek prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. led by William Cummitt.

UNITY CENTER OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY—Rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514½ North Main. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. 11 a. m., unity class for children and adults. "Surrender of Personality," Daisy Tecrell, teacher. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture, "How to Use the Bible." Louise C. Newman, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairview and Birch streets. Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible classes 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; 11 a. m. Sermon "The Lord's Supper." 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek meeting. Thursday, 12 m., ladies quilting party, lunch.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., worship sermon by Prof. Roberts. 9:30 and 10:40 a. m., class instruction for adults and young people. 7:30 p. m. Young people in Hillcrest Park, Fullerton, at 5:30 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FULL GOSPEL—1600 West Third. Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; preaching service, 7:45 p. m.; praise service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; Christ Ambassadors, 7:45 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets. Louis J. Osterling, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., communion service. 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Judgment." 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D.D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Morning service, 10:45, by Dr. J. A. B. Fry, presiding elder of Los Angeles district. Leagues and Fellowships, 6:30 p. m., evening union services, at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Midweek services Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH OF GOD—1307 West Seventeenth street. Brother and Sister Fradette, pastors. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30; midweek services Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 p. m.



THORNE IN THE FLESH

By GLENN L. THORNE
Red Sea Experiences

We have been studying incidents in the history of the children of Israel since their going down into Egypt for food at the time of Joseph. We have watched these people as they became in bondage under cruel taskmasters. We have seen their cry for a deliverer and for deliverance, and seen how God raised up Moses to be their leader, protected him, schooled him and called him to the great task. Last week we saw the last plague upon the Egyptians—the slaying of all the firstborn of man and beast, and learned of the institution of the Passover feast and its continuance to be down through the future generations. This was the beginning of the national life of these people.

When Israel went into Egypt, they were a small group of one family. They have remained there for 430 years the last of which were in bitter bondage. They have been a free people numbering about 600,000 on foot that were men, besides children. Beginning today, for the next few weeks we shall follow these Israelites in their journey toward the promised land of Canaan. The basis for our lesson today is found in Exodus 13:17-15:21.

There was a direct way from Egypt to Canaan which was much shorter than the way Israel took. The old adage says that the longest way around is the shortest way home, which means the longer way may be the best and in the final results, the shorter way. The Lord knows this and His leading is always the best way, though we may not understand it. The direct way to Canaan was a rough and hard way, through an extremely hot desert. It was through the country of the Philistines and the Israelites would probably have had to fight their way through. They were not prepared for war and this might result disastrously. Hence "God led them not through the way of the land of the Philistines." Of course He could have given them miraculous help and deliverance as He often did later but they were not prepared for this. To their advancement would not be good for them. It might lead to over self-confidence and pride. Some wilderness experiences and instruction were needed. They must be organized into a united and cooperative people and given laws to govern their life for their long years as slaves had left them in need of such. Sinai was a coming needed experience.

Remember Joseph? Over 400 years ago, before his death, Joseph took a pledge from his people that they would carry his bones with them when they left Egypt and bury them in Canaan. Now, in verse 19 we learn that although those who made that pledge were now dead, Moses makes good the promise and answers the faith of Joseph.

The Israelites are being led by the pillar which was of fire giving light by night and of a cloud by day—guidance by night and by day.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9, BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. H. Schmid, minister. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship. Union services at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—West Fifth at Barton street. L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., worship. 7:30 p. m., union service of Holiness churches, 2700 North Main street. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

HOLINESS—Oak and Annhurst. Rev. John A. DeYoung, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7.

SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH OF CHRIST—2060 South Main. Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and preaching, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Friendship circle, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., at 1218 Orange avenue for beach party.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. 9:30 a. m., communion and preaching services, 10:40 a. m., Bible school. 5:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor at Jack Fisher park. 7:30 p. m., union services here with the Rev. E. A. Kelly, preaching.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY—End of West Fifth street. Rev. R. D. Richardson, pastor. 11 a. m., services. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., evening services, 7:30 p. m.

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets. Rev. and Mrs. D. W. McLean, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., communion service, 11 a. m. Junior and senior Defenders service, 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic services. Midweek services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE PSYCHIC—2130 South Main street. Rev. Sarah, spiritual medium. Public service and messages Monday, 2 p. m.; Thursday, 8 p. m.

A little later it became a pillar of protection between the camps of Israel and Egypt, a fire-giving light to one and a cloud of darkness to the other. A symbol? Yes, and more. It was a manifestation of the presence and leadership and care of God. This fall upon Egypt. Seeing their plight, the Lord said to the children of Israel, "They are entangled in the land, the wilderness hath shut them in," and he will start in pursuit of them to bring them back into bondage.

When Pharaoh drew nigh and the Israelites saw how they were being hemmed in with no apparent way of escape they lost their faith and were sore afraid. We have all heard people criticize them—but let us not blame them too quickly. Do we do any better? They cried to the Lord but apparently their cry did not have much faith for they had not learned much about trusting. So they turned on Moses and began questioning his leadership and casting blame on him, and reminding him of some of the fears they had.

David Craighead will be at the console of the Cathedral organ, playing two selections, "Au Cœur" (Borodin) and "Fugue in G Minor" (Bach).

Musical Memory hour programs are open to the general public and begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Miss Rachel Skundberg of Orange is a young violinist who will be presented for the first time at Melrose Abbey. She will play two groups composed of "Serenade" (Drigo), "Souvenir de Weinsiki" (Haesche), "Souvenir" (Drda) and "Trauerlied" (Schumann).

Miss Skundberg is a talented pupil of Vladimir Lenski.

As for the Israelites, "the waters were a wall unto them." In God's hands a killing thing becomes a saving thing. To those who obey Him, God makes walls of troubles. The avalanches serve walls to the Swiss struggling for liberty. The sea was a wall to the low countries fighting for their religion. The catacombs were a wall to the early Christians. Poverty has proved a wall to thousands of the noblest men the world has produced. When any of us are in trouble, let us possess ourselves in patience. We are on our way through the Red Sea. In the morning we will find ourselves on the other side.

In conclusion, there is a pillar of fire, the child of God in every dark night. Look for His presence in your life of fear—and remember Ex. 14: 13, 14: "Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord. . . . The Lord shall fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace." It is when we "fear not" and "stand still" that we "see."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—320 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon street, just west of 7:30 p. m., all at Hoffman hall, Porter street at Fourth, in Santa Ana. Bible study with Riches Book in various homes in the community. Divisional service meeting at 3 p. m. on the last Sunday of each month in Trinity auditorium, Ninth street and Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Company service meeting Fridays at 7:45 p. m. Watch Tower study, Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Public meetings each Sunday at 7:30 p. m., all at Hoffman hall, Porter street at Fourth, in Santa Ana. Bible study with Riches Book in various homes in the community. Divisional service meeting at 3 p. m. on the last Sunday of each month in Trinity auditorium, Ninth street and Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC—Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmuck, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class 10:10 a. m. Confession services. 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship with Holy Communion. Ladies Aid meeting at 2 p. m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE—Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Luther league, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

IGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assembly of God, 519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every night at 7:30 except Monday, Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in charge.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens. Rev. H. A. Hartwick, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., worship. 6. Young People's service.

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Fruit and Minter, Rev. Francis Benton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Unchanging Christ." Evening service, 7:30 at Union tent meeting, 2700 North Main street.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon, "Thinking Pentecost," 6:15 p. m., Young Peoples' meeting, 6:45 p. m., cottage prayer meeting, 118 East Bishop. 7:30 p. m., evening evangelistic services, "Sons of God." Wednesday evening, 7:30, Bible study and prayer meeting.

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In conclusion, there is a pillar of fire, the child of God in every dark night. Look for His presence in your life of fear—and remember Ex. 14: 13, 14: "Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord. . . . The Lord shall fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace." It is when we "fear not" and "stand still" that we "see."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—320 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon street, just west of 7:30 p. m., all at Hoffman hall, Porter street at Fourth, in Santa Ana. Bible study with Riches Book in various homes in the community. Divisional service meeting at 3 p. m. on the last Sunday of each month in Trinity auditorium, Ninth street and Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Company service meeting Fridays at 7:45 p. m. Watch Tower study, Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Public meetings each Sunday at 7:30 p. m., all at Hoffman hall, Porter street at Fourth, in Santa Ana. Bible study with Riches Book in various homes in the community. Divisional service meeting at 3 p. m. on the last Sunday of each month in Trinity auditorium, Ninth street and Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC—Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmuck, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class 10:10 a. m. Confession services. 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship with Holy Communion. Ladies Aid meeting at 2 p. m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE—Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Luther league, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

IGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assembly of God, 519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every night at 7:30 except Monday, Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in charge.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens. Rev. H. A. Hartwick, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., worship. 6. Young People's service.

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Fruit and Minter, Rev. Francis Benton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Unchanging Christ." Evening service, 7:30 at Union tent meeting, 2700 North Main street.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon, "Thinking Pentecost," 6:15 p. m., Young Peoples' meeting, 6:45 p. m., cottage prayer meeting, 118 East Bishop. 7:30 p. m., evening evangelistic services, "Sons of God." Wednesday evening, 7:30, Bible study and prayer meeting.

VOCAL MUSIC
AT ABBEY

Vocal and instrumental music will be featured at Melrose Abbey chapel Sunday afternoon, Aug. 1, during the Musical Memory hour program. Mrs. W. H. Woodruff, soprano, has chosen to sing the well-known composition, "Trees," by Rasbach. Mrs. Woodruff is a soloist of ability and has many admirers in Santa Ana musical circles.

Thomas Kinney of Placentia, baritone, will offer two sacred numbers, "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs) and "Face to Face" (Johnson). Mr. Kinney is said to have an unusually rich baritone voice and is well known in northern Orange county where he has lived for many years. He is one of the popular members of Logan Jackson's official family at the county jail.

Miss Rachel Skundberg of Orange is a young violinist who will be presented for the first time at Melrose Abbey. She will play two groups composed of "Serenade" (Drigo), "Souvenir de Weinsiki" (Haesche), "Souvenir" (Drda) and "Trauerlied" (Schumann).

Miss Skundberg is a talented pupil of Vladimir Lenski.

David Craighead will be at the console of the Cathedral organ, playing two selections, "Au Cœur" (Borodin) and "Fugue in G Minor" (Bach).

Musical Memory hour programs are open to the general public and begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Miss Rachel Skundberg of Orange is a young violinist who will be presented for the first time at Melrose Abbey. She will play two groups composed of "Serenade" (Drigo), "Souvenir de Weinsiki" (Haesche), "Souvenir" (Drda) and "Trauerlied" (Schumann).

Miss Skundberg is a talented pupil of Vladimir Lenski.

As for the Israelites, "the waters were a wall unto them." In God's hands a killing thing becomes a saving thing. To those who obey Him, God makes walls of troubles. The avalanches serve walls to the Swiss struggling for liberty. The sea was a wall to the low countries fighting for their religion. The catacombs were a wall to the early Christians. Poverty has proved a wall to thousands of the noblest men the world has produced. When any of us are in trouble, let us possess ourselves in patience. We are on our way through the Red Sea. In the morning we will find ourselves on the other side.

IOWANS PREPARE FOR
Annual Picnic

Former Iowans residing in Santa Ana and Orange county are looking forward with pleasure to the annual picnic reunion to be held in Bixby park at Long Beach all day Saturday, August 14. Each of the 99 counties and 35 colleges will open headquarters and registers, which will help old friends to meet. Old-time class mates will thus be able to renew old friendships.

Another delightful feature of the Golden Wedding club which includes nearly 500 couples who have been married over 50 years, and who formerly lived in Iowa. If additional information regarding the annual picnic is desired, it should be made of C. E. Parsons, secretary, Mutual 1981, Los Angeles, or at the new headquarters in the Stowell hotel, 416 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Broadway and Walnut street, James H. Sewell, pastor. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Morning Communion at 12. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30.

CALVARY—Ebell clubhouse. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor and adult group meetings for all ages; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., minister. Morning worship, 9:30 sermon, "Excess Baggage" by Dr. W. L. Y. Davis, guest speaker. 10:40 a. m., Epworth school. 6:30 p. m., Epworth league at 1511 Durant street. F. Y. C. in church social hall. Union services at 7:30 in Spurgeon Memorial church.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m., church school, 10 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

UNITARIAN—Elighth and Bush. Rev. Julian N. Budlong, minister. Morning services suspended. Evening service, 8. Institute of Liberal Religion; Paul E. Neuschaefer, "Impressions for Europe, Summer 1937." Summer forum Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., worship. Christian Endeavor and Bible study groups at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Midweek services, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Services In Orange

FIRST BAPTIST—Corner East Almond and South Orange. Rev. H. F. Sheerer. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Orange and Maple streets. Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. Pearson. Evening union service at 7:30, M. E. church.

BOY ASKS \$2125
FOR INJURIES

Fourteen-year-old Dick Leininger of Orange today had filed suit in superior court, asking \$2125 damages for injuries in an automobile crash April 25.

Young Leininger, suing through his mother, Maida E. Leininger, charges that Marvin Holmes Crawford, Jr., drove an auto belonging to Ruth Wright negligently, resulting in injuries to the plaintiff when he was thrown from a motorcycle. The accident occurred at Chapman avenue and Chester street. Also named defendant in the suit is Daisy Crawford, the young motorist's mother. The suit asks \$2500 for general damages, \$100 for medical bills, and \$25 for damages to Leininger's clothing.

Hubby Denies,
Wife Admits
Taking Watch

While Clarence E. Rurup, 416 North Flower street, prepared today to face a superior court jury on burglary charges, his wife, Marion, had pleaded guilty to the same crime and was awaiting a probation hearing Aug. 13.

Rurup pleaded not guilty and will be tried by Superior Judge James L. Allen Aug. 10. Mrs. Rurup, who in justice court Wednesday admitted taking a watch, bottle, and matches from the home of Joe Young, a Chinese, but denied her husband was implicated, pleaded guilty and made application for probation.

Northern Island
Discovery Hailed

CHICAGO. (AP)—Discovery that Resolution island, Arctic formation north of Labrador, is not one large island but 500 small ones was reported today by wireless from the expedition of Commander Donald B. MacMillan.

E. F. McDonald, associate of MacMillan in previous Arctic explorations, said his yacht Mizpah in Lake Michigan received word of the discovery in a message from MacMillan.

The latter's schooner Gertrude Thebaud sailed June 24 from Gloucester, Mass., with a group of scientists aboard.

Alaskans Fight
Meningitis

BETHEL, Alaska. (AP)—Epidemic meningitis has claimed two more lives with more cases developing daily. Dr. W. E. Cortell said today as he continued patrolling the Kuskokwim river by boat to treat victims of the outbreak. Death in the two fatalities already reported occurred in from three to 12 hours, he said.

Dr. Cortell sent a note to Anchorage with a hospital case, saying: "I am up to my neck with meningitis cases. Please take care of this man."

Pair Admit Theft
Of Motorcar

Pleading guilty to charges of driving a car without the owner's consent, Clifford Leydenbeck and Marvin Bailey today awaited probation hearings in superior court Aug. 6. They entered their pleas yesterday afternoon before Superior Judge James L. Allen.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—East Chapman avenue and Cambridge street. 9:30 and 11 a. m., morning services; topic, "Love." A free reading room is located at 59 Plaza square, open to the public daily from 2 to 5 p. m. except Sunday and national holidays. Evening service Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN—800 East Chapman avenue. Rev. A. G. Webbeking, minister. 9 a. m., German services, 10:30, English.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Olive. Rev. E. H. Kreidt, minister. German, 9:30 a. m., English, 10:45. "Apostasy."

EL MODENA A. M.—Chapman avenue, El Modena. Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. 11 a. m., morning service; 7:30, evening service.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Maple and Grand streets. Rev. H. F. Softley, pastor. Change to summer schedule—9:30 a. m., sermon. 11 a. m., services at Fullerton; 6:30 p. m., young people's fellowship, 7:30 a. m.; Holy Eucharist at St. Andrews, Fullerton.

MENNONITE—Olive and Sycamore streets. Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor. 10:45 morning service. Evening service, 2:30 and 7:30 at Union tent meeting in Santa Ana.

FREE METHODIST—Lemon and Almond avenue. Rev. James B. Abbott. 11 a. m., morning service. Evening service, 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—Almond avenue and Center street. Rev. A. C. Bode, minister; Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. German service, 9:30 a. m., Rev. B. J. Moebus. 11, English service, Rev. Kenneth Ahl.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—East Chapman avenue and Grand street. Rev. William R. Holder, minister. 9:30, morning service. Mrs. Dale Ellis, former missionary to Philippine islands as speaker. Evening, Union services at M. E. church.

FIRST METHODIST—161 South Orange street. Evening union service, 7:30, speaker, the Rev. A. T. Hobson to preach.

Battle

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1-Projection at bow of boat	1-Insane homes
2-Inquired	2-Turkish lord
3-United ropes	3-Down
4-Postal clerk	4-Down
5-Vanilla	5-Down
6-Prisoner	6-Down
7-Girl's name	7-Down
8-Nation	8-Down
9-Hit lightly	9-Down
10-Fronton	10-Down
11-Watch secretly	11-Down
12-Face covering	12-Down
13-Large plants	13-Down
14-Cover	14-Down
15-Sodium chloride	15-Down
16-Skin of head	16-Down
17-Sound of dashing water	17-Down
18-Troubles	18-Down
19-Greek letter	19-Down
20-Grass	20-Down
21-Insect	21-Down
22-Crown	22-Down
23-Crow's cry	23-Down
24-Weep whiningly	24-Down
25-Be sad	25-Down
26-General moral state	26-Down
27-Cunbroad	27-Down

THE "AMERICA" ...

Strange as it seems, the "America's cup" trophy is not American but English. It was won by the United States the first time it was at stake and has been held by American yachtsmen ever since—a period of 86 years.

Originally known as the "Hundred Guinea cup" because of its value, it was offered as a trophy for an international yacht race by England's Royal Yacht Squadron. An invitation was extended to the United States for the race and the schooner "America" was built to compete in it.

On Aug. 22, 1851, the race took place. The "America" came in a winner by a good margin, sailing the 60-mile course in 10 hours, 34 minutes. Henceforth the race's trophy was to be known as the "America's cup" in honor of the yacht that first won it.

Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Did any man ever go traveling without forgetting his tooth-brush or extra soap or something? A. DRUMMER.

No, and it's really bad to forget a toothbrush. You can borrow some fairly snappy soap and ties, but the toothbrushes usually taste awful.

WHAT THEY HEARD

Here is a singular incident showing how easy it is to misinterpret an overheard remark:

Said Mrs. A.: "One of the over-hearers: 'They must have been to the zoo, because I heard her mention 'trained deer'.'"

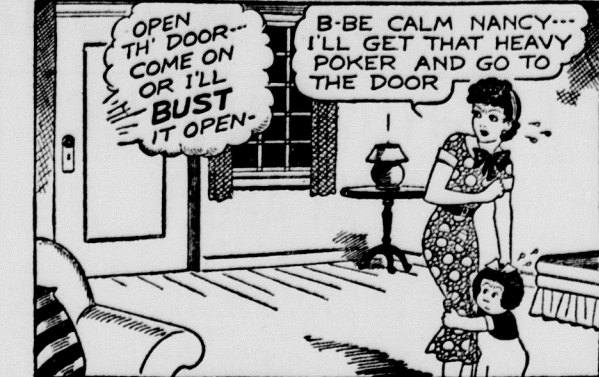
Said Mrs. B.: "No, no! They were talking about going away, and she said to him, 'Find out about the train, dear.'"

Said Mrs. C.: "I think you're both wrong. It seemed to me they were discussing music, for she said 'trained ear' very distinctly."

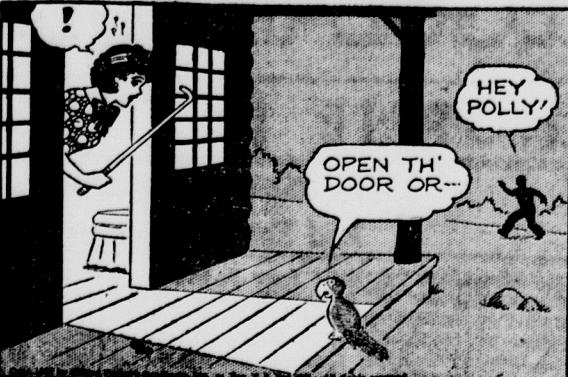
A few minutes later the lady herself appeared, and they told her of their disagreement.

"Well," she laughed, "that's certainly funny. You are poor guessers, all of you. The fact is, I'd been out to the country over night, and I was asking my husband if it 'rained here' last evening?"

Who was it that said: "Don't believe all you hear?"—War Cry.



JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE



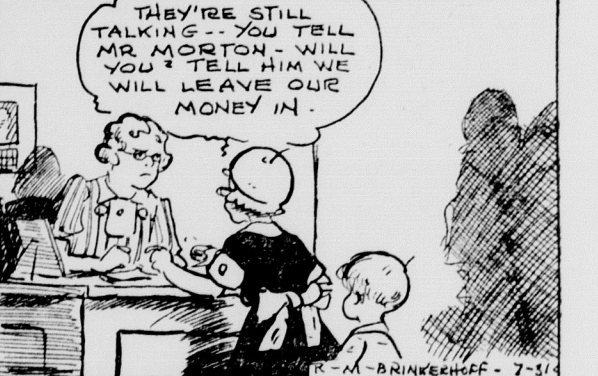
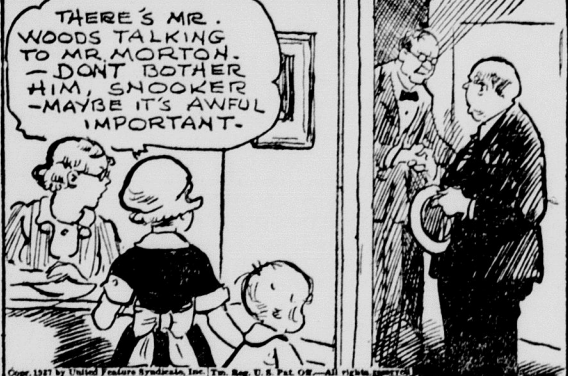
By COULTON WAUGH



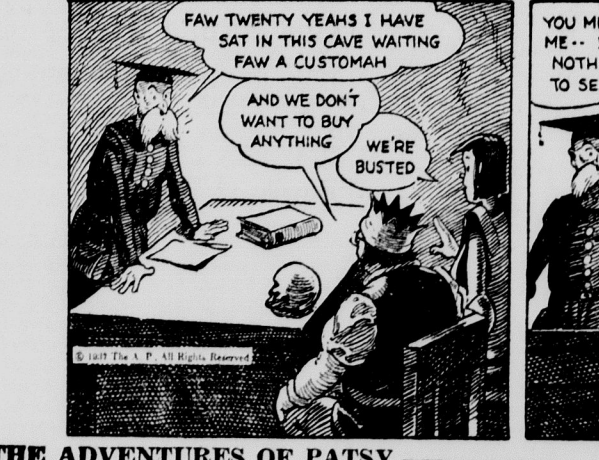
LITTLE MARY MIXUP



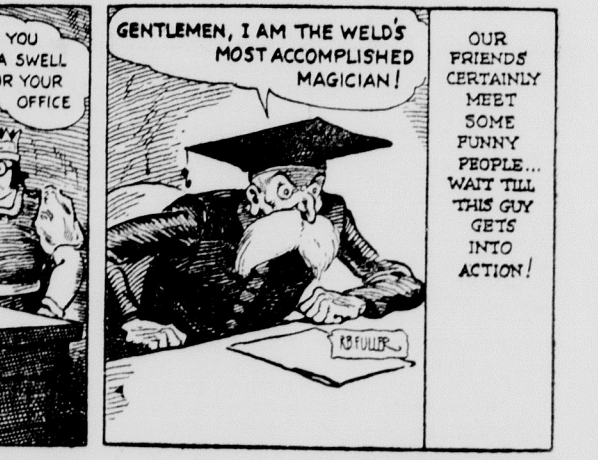
OAKY DOAKS



By R. B. FULLER



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



By MEL GRAFF



Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	
One insertion	Per Line 9c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	\$1.00
Minimum charge	35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
JUST CALL 3690
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3690, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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Announcements

Personals

Rev. Ormond, D. D.
MOST NOTED SPIRITUAL ADVISOR AND PSYCHIC MEDIUM. GUARANTEES to solve your most complicated problems of life, giving names, dates and actual facts about your friends and enemies. Helps you out of TROUBLE and MENTAL DISTRESS. One visit will convince you. Donations \$1.00. Messages.

Residence Studio:
708 N. SPADRA, FULLERTON

CLYDE BREWSTER
Psychologist and Character Reader will solve your personal problems. Business, heart affairs, domestic, etc. in strict confidence. Phone 1137 for appointment.

WANTED—One-car garage space in immediate vicinity of 19th and Heliotrope. Address Journal, Box R-11.

As Easy to Crochet as It's Smart



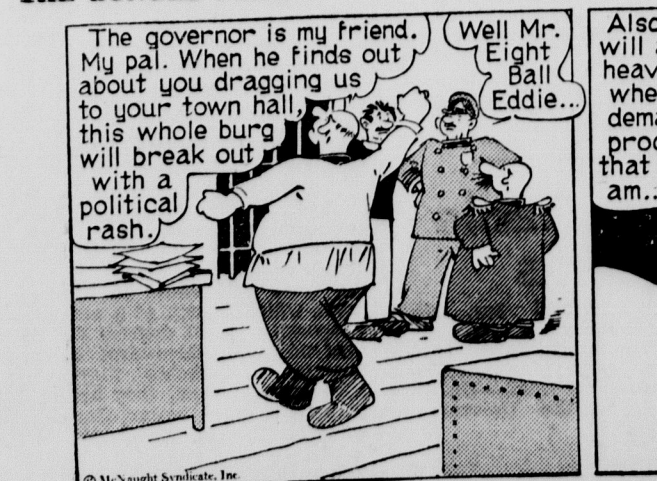
PATTERN 5739
This easy Alice Brooks pattern, a few skeins of string and a crochet hook and you're all ready to begin on one of the smartest filet chair sets. Do you see how the roses are "played up" by the open mesh background? Do you realize too, that these three pieces may also be used as a buffet set or the larger piece as scarf ends? In pattern 5739 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred), to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

OH, DIANA



THE BUNGLE FAMILY



Lost & Found

LOST OR STRAYED—A team of black geldings. Please notify Fred Chapman, Ph. 5039-R. D. 1, Box 289, S. A.

Special Notices
RENOVED
EGYPTIAN PALMIST.
CLAUDE VANTYAN, CRYSTAL GAZER. Stands alone in her unusual work of assisting her fellow men and women in solving their problems of heart, home and business. WILL GIVE \$5 CRYSTAL READING UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1 for \$1 during her short stay in Laguna Beach.
510 CANYON ROAD PHONE 2437

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
R. L. HEADON

WANTED to hire bank wagon, team and driver for hayride. Ph. 1112-J. 426 W. 4th. Phone 922.

WHEELCHAIRS for rent. B. J. Chandler, 426 W. 4th. Phone 922.

Money to Loan

A CASH LOAN
Will Mean a New Start!
Buy new clothes—repair and retire the car—pay old bills and taxes—get a fresh start! We'll lend you the money on your furniture or automobile, and you'll have as long as 18 months to repay in small regular amounts. Come in and see how quickly and easily you can get a new start!

Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

Auto Loans
NEW CARS—USED CARS
REFINANCED
MONEY SAME DATE
Formerly with Peoples Finance & Thrift Co., now at 217 West Second St.

A. N. BERTELSEN
AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
Vacant Lot Loans
\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
801 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

A WANT AD inserted in the Classified columns of The Journal will bring quick results.

Wanted by Men
—WANTED—
SALESMEN OR
CANVASSERS
Experience Not Necessary
ADDRESS:
JOURNAL, Box R-20

Offered, Men, Women

WANTED AT ONCE
Ambitious young married couple to operate and establish business of service station, garage and fried chicken cafe. Living quarters, cats. Small investment required. References. Sandy's Auto Service, Wright St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Homes for Sale

4 FORECLOSURES FOR SALE
5-ROOM \$3150
5-ROOM \$3000
4-ROOM \$1850
5-ROOM \$2950
Small Down Payments—AND TERMS—
CARL MOCK
REALTOR
214 W. THIRD STREET PHONE 532

New Stucco Home
Tile bath, shower, double garage, splendid location; price \$4250; \$335 month, including interest and taxes. Will take lot or cash payment.
ROY RUSSELL
Phone 290 218 West Third St.

FOR SALE—7-room ultra-modern, completely furnished home, 2 tile baths, elec. kitchen, unit heat, tile roof; patio, trees, shrubs, 2-car garage; \$4500. By owner. Terms Open.
2429 N. Park Blvd., Santa Ana. Ph. 2623-W.

BED AND SLEEPING PORCH, frame, shingle roof, corner; close to schools and bus. \$1750 cash.
HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

5-ROOM STUCCO, large lot, nice yard, \$2000. \$300 cash, balance easy.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 N. MAIN St. Phone 1314

6-ROOM STUCCO, fireplace, beautiful yard, good location, \$4000, \$500 cash, balance easy.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 N. MAIN Phone 1314

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 30x150 FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

BRING THE BUYERS TO YOUR door. Sell your houses through a For Sale ad.
340 W. 19TH ST.—Fine north side corner, \$2500. Apply within.

Out Town Property

For Sale—Hemet
2½ acres, new equipment for 2500 hens, ½ acre alfalfa, 40 royal apricot, 20 walnut trees, 7-room house; cellar, large feed house, double garage; irrigation water \$5 year. Price \$3500, terms.
RECLAIMED properties CHEAP. 18 A. on boulevard. VERY NICE, good well, 5 m. of Santa Ana, CHEAP. 1A., bldg., 6-r. stucco, like new, priced less than cost.
ALSO GOOD RENTALS.
J. M. REAPSYDER, Phone 481.
131 8th St., Garden Grove.

Ranches & Lands
FOR SALE—5 acres, 6-rm house, other buildings; past oranges and walnuts. W. B. Renne, Ball rd., east of Stanton ave., Anaheim.

Real Estate

Wanted, Real Est.
WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS
Belle Greshner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2455.

Business Property
WANTED TO BUY—10-acre grove. Complete description, location. 1507 W. Whittier Blvd., Whittier.

Business

Business Offers
WANTED AT ONCE
Ambitious young married couple to operate and establish business of service station, garage and fried chicken cafe. Living quarters, cats. Small investment required. References. Sandy's Auto Service, Wright St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Real Estate

Apartment
NEW COUNTRY COURT APTS., furn., util. ph. garage, adult; \$22 & \$25. Five min. from Santa Ana. W. 17th & Harbor Blvd.

5-RM. UNFURN. flat, 1119 Bush. New Electroflux, wall bed and mattress; \$55. Cleve Sedoria, 102½ E. 4th.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apts. Adults only. 602 NORTH PARTON.

HOTEL FINLEY Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking Live in a hotel.

Houses

City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

Rooms
FURNISHED ROOM WALKING DISTANCE. 610 S. FOURTH ST.

NICE FRONT ROOM
314 SOUTH ROSS

ROOMS—35 cents a day. NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 604 East Fourth Street.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.: \$3.00 week up.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

Livestock
FOR SALE—Beautiful blood bay saddle horse, 5 yrs. old, \$125. Ph. 5039-J.
HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605.

TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2764.

GUERNSEY milk cow for sale. First house east of Postoffice, Stanton.

GENTLE saddle mare for sale. 1943 Newport Road, Costa Mesa.

WANTED—Good pasture near Santa Ana for one horse. Phone 5039-J.

Poultry

QUALITY FEEDS
Ex leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY
Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

Ranches & Lands

PERFECT RANCH HOME
NEAT 5-ROOM HOUSE and 1 acre, all under irrigation; cement steps, walks and driveway; elevated flood lights; close to Newport Bay. It's cool. Priced at only \$3500. Call 111 health. ALSO ½-ACRE chicken ranch, with good 5-room house, for only \$2100.

Knox & Stout
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
420 East Fourth St. Phone 139

FARM-grove bargain catalog. Calif. Ore., mailed free. STROUT AGY, 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

Suburban Property

SUBURBAN HOME
REAL CLEAN, NEAT AND WELL-KEPT HOME, CLOSE TO TOWN. FRUIT AND SOME CHICKEN EQUIPMENT. ONLY \$1250. WILL FINANCE AT 5%.
Alleman, 313 Bush. Ph. 4871

COUNTRY HOME—Mod. stucco. Acre corner; all utilities; near school. Bargain. Owner, 2248 Newport Blvd.

Vacant Lots

LOTS IN SANTA ANA GARDENS. \$150
W. F. CRODDY, PHONE 423
312 W. THIRD ST.

Wanted, Real Est.

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS
Belle Greshner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2455.

Business Property

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Livestock, Poultry, Pets

Livestock
FOR SALE—Beautiful blood bay saddle horse, 5 yrs. old, \$125. Ph. 5039-J.
HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605.

TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2764.

GUERNSEY milk cow for sale. First house east of Postoffice, Stanton.

GENTLE saddle mare for sale. 1943 Newport Road, Costa Mesa.

WANTED—Good pasture near Santa Ana for one horse. Phone 5039-J.

Poultry

QUALITY FEEDS
Ex leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY
Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

Ranches & Lands

PERFECT RANCH HOME
NEAT 5-ROOM HOUSE and 1 acre, all under irrigation; cement steps, walks and driveway; elevated flood lights; close to Newport Bay. It's cool. Priced at only \$3500. Call 111 health. ALSO ½-ACRE chicken ranch, with good 5-room house, for only \$2100.

Knox & Stout
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
420 East Fourth St. Phone 139

FARM-grove bargain catalog. Calif. Ore., mailed free. STROUT AGY, 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

Suburban Property

SUBURBAN HOME
REAL CLEAN, NEAT AND WELL-KEPT HOME, CLOSE TO TOWN. FRUIT AND SOME CHICKEN EQUIPMENT. ONLY \$1250. WILL FINANCE AT 5%.
Alleman, 313 Bush. Ph. 4871

COUNTRY HOME—Mod. stucco. Acre corner; all utilities; near school. Bargain. Owner, 2248 Newport Blvd.

Vacant Lots

LOTS IN SANTA ANA GARDENS. \$150
W. F. CRODDY, PHONE 423
312 W. THIRD ST.

Wanted, Real Est.

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS
Belle Greshner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2455.

Business Property

WANTED TO BUY—10-acre grove. Complete description, location. 1507 W. Whittier Blvd., Whittier.

Business

Business Offers
WANTED AT ONCE
Ambitious young married couple to operate and establish business of service station, garage and fried chicken cafe. Living quarters, cats. Small investment required. References. Sandy's Auto Service, Wright St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Real Estate

Apartment
NEW COUNTRY COURT APTS., furn., util. ph. garage, adult; \$22 & \$25. Five min. from Santa Ana. W. 17th & Harbor Blvd.

5-RM. UNFURN. flat, 1119 Bush. New Electroflux, wall bed and mattress; \$55. Cleve Sedoria, 102½ E. 4th.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apts. Adults only. 602 NORTH PARTON.

HOTEL FINLEY Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking Live in a hotel.

Houses

City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

Rooms
FURNISHED ROOM WALKING DISTANCE. 610 S. FOURTH ST.

NICE FRONT ROOM
314 SOUTH ROSS

ROOMS—35 cents a day. NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 604 East Fourth Street.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.: \$3.00 week up.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

Livestock
FOR SALE—Beautiful blood bay saddle horse, 5 yrs. old, \$125. Ph. 5039-J.
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QUALITY FEEDS
Ex leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY
Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

Poultry

BABY CHICKS all summer. Highest quality at reasonable prices. Poultry supplies. Custom hatching. Phone Orange 207. Regala Hatchery, 101 Highway, North of County Hospital.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West 10th St. Phone 1303.

FRANK E. JONES R. I. R. chicks, limited number, 4 weeks and smaller. Last hatch July 15. East 17th and Prospect.

CLOSING OUT—Bucks, does, small rabbits, and butches. Will accept any reasonable offer for lot. 830 N. Baker.

Pets

FOR SALE
Airdate Puppies
GOOD STOCK
VERY CHEAP
1721 W. WASHINGTON
SUNDAY ONLY

PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniels, Alredales. Others for sale. Everything for pets. Neals, 209 East Fourth St.

COLLIE PUPPY, also fox terrier. Fairchild's, W. Chapman, Garden Grove.

GIVE Persian cats; pup. Sell gorgeous Peke, pups. 811 MINTER.

YEAR-OLD PEKINGESE FOR SALE—PHONE 1783-J. EVENINGS.

Misc. for Sale

Building Materials
TABLES, IRONING BOARDS, VARIETY of built-in fixtures that add to home conveniences. Ask us about plans.
LIGGETT LUMBER CO.
520 FRUIT STREET PHONE 1922

Screen Door Hardware
Door latch reverse every type, at 50 cents each while they last.
FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., INC.
1093 East 4th St., S. A.

PEACHES AND PLUMS—if you wish, you pick them. 1710 W. Washington.

Household Goods

FOR SALE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
\$50
1314 S. Parton

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00
Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. Cleaners, etc. ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS
JOHN W. JESSEE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
227 Broadway Phone 3696

FURNITURE BARGAINS
WAREHOUSE SALESROOM
PENN STORAGE
609 W. Fourth St.

Gas Range Repair
REBUILT GAS RANGES
DELHI STOVE WORKS
340 W. CHAPMAN ORANGE 972

WINDOW shades reversed and rehanged, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main and Sixth.

ROPER GAS RANGE \$25.00
100-pound job box \$5.00
1728 WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—Hoover sweeper, Hoover dustette, large mirror, auto trunk. Phone 3258-R.

Used furniture, WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Miscellaneous

Wringer Rolls, \$1 ea.
De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonably. SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 North Main Phone 2302

IF YOU ARE DOING A SPECIAL type of service, let the public know about it. Use a want ad in this column.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SAFFIER, 2905 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

FOR SALE—Hay, \$14 at ranch. Edwards St., bet. 1st and 17th, west of Westminster. J. Vanal.

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth St. Phone 1442.

9x9 RIDGE TENT, \$1. COMPLETE. 301 SPURGEON.

STAMPS bought, sold. Collections appraised. STEIN'S, 807 W. Fourth.

By DON FLOWERS

LEGAL NOTICE
PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET
School Year Ending June 30, 1938

EL TORO SCHOOL DISTRICT
ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the governing board of the school district, at the schoolhouse, on August 4, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at which time and place any taxpayer in the district may appear and object to the proposed budget or any item thereof.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES
Administration \$ 80.00
Instruction 3,900.00
Salaries, Certificated 500.00
Other Instrumental Expense 75.00
Library 140.00
Operation of Plant 1,150.00
Maintenance of Plant 400.00
Auxiliary Agencies 24.00
Undistributed Reserve 400.00
Special Expense Charges 24.00
Capital Outlays
Bd. of Public Bldg. Reconstruction

TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENDITURES, 1937-38 \$6,289.00

Outstanding Obligations, July 1937 100.00
General Reserve, 1938-39 150.00

TOTAL FUND REQUIREMENTS \$6,539.00

ESTIMATED INCOME OTHER THAN DISTRICT TAX 5,054.00

DISTRICT TAX REQUIREMENT \$1,485.00

By HARRY TUTHILL

Nursery Stock

BLANDING NURSERY
1348 South Main Phone 1374

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES
LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. Fourth St.

Passenger Cars

1935 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
Here's good looks plus real economy. New willow green finish, exceptionally fine motor. A marvelous value but you must act quick. \$515

1931 Chrysler 8 Spt. Coupe
Carefully driven by local owner. Sweet-running, reconditioned motor, good paint, good clean upholstery and priced to sell quick. \$325

1935 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan
Spotless upholstery, original black finish, excellent fine tires, motor reconditioned. A guaranteed car at a bargain price. \$495

1933 Willys 77 Dix. Sedan
Original finish, exceptionally good; one local owner. Fine mechanical condition, good rubber. Lots of gas mileage; at a low price of \$329

1935 Dodge Touring Sedan
It's a pleasure to recommend this car to anyone. Golden beige finish, spotless mohair upholstery; 17 to 21 miles per gal. of gas, oil and a guaranteed, good tires, low mileage. We're recommending this car because at \$550 it is truly one of the finest used car values we have ever offered.

OPEN EVGS. PH. 415
CLOSED SUNDAYS
L. D. Coffing Co.
Dodge & Plymouth Dealer
311 EAST 5TH STREET
501 WEST 4TH STREET

Real Estate

Arch W Craig to Follis A Wood
et ux Lot 1 Blk 4 Baker's Add to SA and R/W over pt ad lot. Same to same Lot 10 Blk A Tr 289.

Anton H Segerstrom et ux to Fred L Chase et ux pt Lots 1, 2 and 3 Blk C of Goepfer's Add to SA.

Clarence A Carter to Alfred Adams Jr et ux et al Lot 1 Blk 315 Tr 21 First Add to Sunset Bch. O Co T Co to Tri-City Associates Inc pt Lot 211 Newport Heights.

Louise G Schluter to Ernest C Hoffman Lot 2 Nemetz Add to Anaheim.

H L Wakeham et al to Ella Klauermeyer pt Stafford & Tustin Allotment.

Ella Klauermeyer to John Meurs et ux Same prop.

Same to Ray Lambert et al pt Stafford & Tustin Allotment.

Ada H Chatham to Harriet L Gray Same prop abv and pt Lots A, B, C & D on LS Map of Pt Lot 5 in Sec 5-8-3.

Bk of Amer N T & S Assn to J F Shultz et ux Lots 26 and 27 Tr 212. (por of sd lots).

May L Griggs Excep of East of Clinton A Griggs deed to Ethel A Shultz Same prop.

J F Shultz et ux to J F Shultz et ux pt Lots 26 & 27 Tr 212.

Same to R L Royalty et ux Same prop.

Joseph P Lindley et ux to Pearl Ann Dushinake pt Sec 25-7-8.

Grace Laughlin to James P Moore et ux Lot 139 Tr 971.

Frank Phillip Hart et al to Walter Marion Wells et ux Lots 12 to 21 incl in Blk 1 Tr 785.

Idea B Burke to F S Kull et ux Lot 16 Blk A of Realty Subd of Lot 1 of McFadden-Wilson Tr.

Claude A Reynolds et ux to Isabel M Bastian pt Sec 1-4-11.

E. F. Everts et ux to Silas S Stanley Lot 1 Blk 11 E Nwpt.

Isabel M Bastian to Claude A Reynolds et ux pt Vineyard Lot E7.

J Henry Liippiatt et ux to St of Calif pt Lot 5 of Felipe Corba Tract.

Sec-First Natl Bk of LA to Security First Co Lots 1 & 2 Blk 7 and Lots 1 & 2 Blk 8 of Coast Bld Farms Tr 86.

Earl L Richey et al to Maude Richard Leverich Lot 26 Blk 4 Tr 772.

Building Permits

1936 total \$322 pmts. \$1,164,175
2037 to date, 696 pmts. 504,352
July to date, 91 pmts. 113,668

Issued July 29
H. L. Slien, 1302 Cypress street; re-roof, composition, \$73; Barnes Roofing Co., contractor.

Amling Bros., 2430 West Fifth street; addition to wholesale house, \$300; Allison Honer, contractor.

Builders' Exchange, 208 North Main street; fire door, \$70; Allison Honer, contractor.

H. C. Head, 1215 South Sycamore street; seven-room residence and garage, \$4000; Roy Russell, contractor.

Issued July 30
Earl F. Kent, 1338 S. Birch street, five-room residence and garage, \$4000; J. J. Williams, contractor.

H. W. Stoneback, 601 S. Birch street, re-roof, \$40; owner, contractor.

Autos, Etc.

Trailers
LIGHT collapsible trailer. Very reasonable. 12

The world is a great book, of which they who never stir from home read only one page.—Augustine.

Vol. 3, No. 79

EDITORIAL PAGE

July 31, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$7.50 a year; by carrier, 65 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 3 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising representatives: West-Holliday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Shorter Hours at Courthouse

There's no need for anyone, either in the courthouse or out, to get excited over the fact that county employees in Recorder Sidebottom's office will come to work at 9 instead of 8 a. m., thus getting a shorter working day.

In the recorder's case, as in other offices, the matter of hours is an individual problem, just so long as the office observes the rules laid down by the state which provide that it remain open to the public from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Other officials, under the political code, might rush to do the same thing and be perfectly within their rights.

But sooner or later they might have to increase their staffs in the case of this county, it appears to us.

The fact that they have not shortened the hours—and the additional fact that many courthouse employees are on the job by 7:30 a. m.—is a sign that the taxpayers are getting unstinting service.

In a general way, county employees know what their job is and get it done each day.

Which is another point that should be carried in mind by the supervisors when they consider final action on restoring the depression payouts at the courthouse.

Southern Michigan prison inmates are to be taught dancing and stage presence. Nothing like getting ready for the coming out party.

Furs in August

If there is anything that can make you feel hotter on a hot day, it is looking at a window display of an August fur sale. Milady won't be wearing furs until next December. But already merchants are calling attention to the fur season.

It is a typical example of how the world has gotten ahead of itself. It used to be that we went into the store and bought fur coats when we needed them. We used to buy an August issue of a magazine shortly after the first of August.

The Christmas issue of some magazines will be on sale at the newsstands before we know it.

It took the world about 19 centuries to catch up with itself, but finally it did with radio that circles the globe in the twinkling of an eye. The next step was to get ahead of ourselves. Look at the ads in the paper to tell how we have succeeded in doing it. The year 1937 is only half through, but already radios, cars and other things are being called "1938 models."

If we don't slow down we'll be saying "Merry Christmas" on the Fourth of July and when we say "Happy New Year" we'll have to add which year.

"Dawn of Co-Education Began 100 Years Ago," says a headline. We are happy to say the dusk is not yet in sight.

A Different Kind of Vacation

For families who are still debating where to go on the vacation, we refer to John T. Flynn, noted economist, who provides an answer in a recent magazine article.

He suggests that an American steel or textile mill, automobile plant or any other modern factory within walking or motoring distance of most homes affords sights more thrilling than foreign art galleries or museums.

Americans buy goods across store counters so easily it is no wonder they have overlooked the breath-taking wizardry by which those goods are made. The magic processes of manufacturing a pair of shoes, a handkerchief or a tin can, for instance, are unknown to most people.

There is vastly more than smoking stacks and machinery's hum to industry these days. And probing into the arts and sciences of big-scale precision production makes an exciting holiday. Besides, a tour of this kind is certain not to be adulterated with the propaganda that awaits a vacationer abroad.

Some of us learn by doing and others by being done.

Santa Ana Needs Industries, Too

One of oft expounded formula for the development of Santa Ana reads like this:

Encourage home makers—but don't give a hoot about new industry. Let Los Angeles and Long Beach be the place for factories and mills.

This formula has its good points from some angles.

But after all, industry has meant a lot in the past to Santa Ana. Consider the benefits this community has received by being headquarters for the Holly Sugar plant, the Food Machinery corporation, the big dairies, Santa Ana Woolen mills and many others.

We would not want to sacrifice the advantages and payrolls which they bring to Santa Ana.

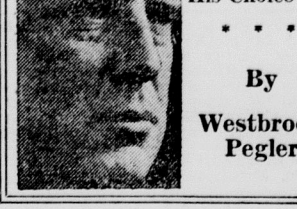
And by the same reasoning, why should we forgo the benefits which new industry would shower upon us?

Santa Ana needs new industries as much as any other city. The man in overalls is just as valuable and important to well-rounded community growth as the man with the white collar or polo shirt.

Any fool can make money but it takes a wise man to save it.

FAIR Enough

By Westbrooke Pegler



NEW YORK.—If anyone should ask me to select the most courteous, efficient and conscientious class of workers that I have ever met I would have to name the telegraph operators, with whom I have had much traffic here and there in the last 25 years. It is my impression that they are not overpaid to any fantastic extent, but I have seen them working in the rain and sleet, with the water dripping off their hats and brims, and I have often kept them overtime far into the night waiting for my documents, and do not recall ever hearing a grumble.

Curiously, now that I put my mind to it, I recall the names of only a very few, and most of those few were fellow employees in the press association business, working in the same shop day after day. Out on assignments in the sport business, however, I have worked with dozens, maybe hundreds, of telegraphers, Western Union and Postal, and came to know some of them very well, but somehow we didn't go in for names.

WORKED UNTIL COLLAPSE

There was a man in New York who used to work Western Union wires at the games and fights—a sick-looking man, with hollow, thin features, who collapsed at the ringside in the Yankee stadium one night. There is always great tension along the working press rows at those big championship fights, and probably my friend shouldn't have been there at all. But he was there, jiggling his bug beside him on the shelf until, suddenly, just as the main event went into the ring, he passed the word to the head man that he was about to cave in.

So the head man quietly moved another operator into his place and we let him out, and the first I knew of his being ill was when it was all over and I was boxing up my typewriter, along toward midnight. I had thought it was just a routine switch, but the relief man told me my friend was an invalid and had passed out in the aisle.

I didn't see him again until one of those miserably cold Army-Navy games in the fall, when he bobbed up, skinnier than ever, to sit four or five hours, shivering like a homeless dog, and rattling his bug with fingers blue from the cold.

BIG THREE TACTICS

At Harvard, Yale and Princeton a decade ago the athletic management liked to kid themselves with the fiction that football was strictly a game in the Big Three. They refused to roof over their press corps up on the rims of the arenas on the ground that this concession to the communitarian would suggest that they were currying favor with the press with a view to publicity and gate receipts.

The truth was that they knew they could command the publicity and receipts anyway. This policy continued until the professional football season began to outscore the Big Three both in league and money. Then they all built roofs and windbreaks and put in electric lights.

Those were terrible days in the open, and, worst of all, in Boston in Harvard-Yale years, because the dark comes down early up there and the Arctic winter has set in by the time of the big game, as they still call it. After the games in Boston, the Western Union chief would bring out a couple of lanterns and some of us would carry pocket flash lamps, but you can't hold a flash, play a typewriter and comb through a lot of snowbound, wind-blown notes to find out how Yale got possession of the ball before that touchdown in the first quarter.

LIQUID WARMING SYSTEM

The telegraph operators burned matches to warm their fingers and see the copy and sometimes they would set fire to newspapers. The chief operator used to bring a couple of quarts of bootleg Medford rum, home-made from molasses, and it tasted like liquid soap, but it was very warming. But after the work was over, you moved into the hot, close atmosphere of the hotel dining room or the train for home the rum would hit you like a falling gargoyle and sometimes all would go blank.

I never have understood the marvelous efficiency of the operators and the wire chiefs in maintaining the service in the open air in bad weather, or even indoors in the great halls where the national political conventions are running and hundreds of newspaper men are pounding out thousands of words. You just ask for a wire and pretty soon there it is beside you and a man to shove the copy through.

A CHANGE OF PACE

Come floods, tornado or earthquake, they still manage somehow to shake together some kind of



FLOWERS The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—When the history of the present congressional session finally is written, some responsibility for its headaches and inanities will be placed in the lap of Charlie West, smiling, back-thumping contact man on Capitol Hill for the President.

Every presidential contact man has a tough time. Love does not permeate his path. He cannot stop en route to pick up butterflies lest he feel the imprint of a congressional foot on the seat of his pants.

But Charlie West, by and large, has done a little worse than usual. Charlie's trouble seems to be an irrepressible addiction to soft-soap. He has forgotten the art of calling a spade a spade. For instance, after the death of Senator Buchanan, he told Representative McReynolds of Tennessee that he, McReynolds, was sure to be appointed in his place. West indicated that he learned this at the White House during the conversation between the President and Governor Browning of Tennessee, and that the information was absolutely accurate.

Later, when McReynolds mentioned to colleagues his expected senatorial appointment, Representative Jack Dempsey of New Mexico, wishing to let his friend down easy, said: "Well, Mac, I've heard just the opposite. I heard it was Berry who was getting the job."

"Well, I got it from West," replied McReynolds, and he certainly ought to know.

"Mac," suggested Dempsey, "but maybe the President thinks you're too valuable where you are as chairman of the foreign affairs committee."

It turned out that Dempsey was right and West wrong. George Berry was appointed senator from Tennessee at Roosevelt's suggestion. Naturally McReynolds was sore. He felt that West had double-crossed him. And when the President's controversial re-bill came before the house he made an impassioned speech against it.

HOUSING BILL

Considering the fact that it ranks as major legislation, Senator Wagner's low-cost housing bill has had harder sledding than almost anything on the New Deal calendar.

Kicked from pillar to post for three years, the measure finally was reported by the Senator Labor committee last week and the way appeared clear for speedy enactment. The White House was behind it and everything looked rosy.

But this hopeful prospect, it now develops, is limited only to the senate. On the house side, the situation is far from cheerful. Representative Frank Hancock of North Carolina is author of a rival bill, suddenly he demanded hearings on Wagner's measure—despite the long and extensive hearings already held by the senate.

Actually, Hancock is trying to kill the bill. Unless he can be persuaded to drop his obstruction, or be overruled by his committee colleagues, he will succeed in scuttling it.

His own personal measure, largely a copy of Wagner's carefully prepared sections tacked on to it, hasn't a ghost of a chance. He introduced it in January and for seven months did not make a move to hold hearings on it. But now that Wagner's bill has a good

chance to get through, he suddenly is raising a clamor for hearings. Secretly backing Hancock is Chairman Henry Steagall of the house banking committee. The Alabama member is co-sponsor of the Wagner bill, but under cover he is hostile to it and is quietly working hand-in-glove with Hancock to prevent its passage.

JIM WATSON

"Sunny Jim" Watson, former U. S. senator from Indiana and Republican floor leader, is about to stage a return to public life—as a New Deal appointee. Senator Charles McNary, who succeeded Watson as G.O.P. boss, has recommended him as the replacement of the federal banking commission assisting New York authorities in the construction of their world's fair. The job pays \$7500 a year.

HELP WANTED

A lot of the President's so-called followers on Capitol Hill have been yawning about economy and a balanced budget. But when economy touches their own patronage pockets it is another story.

This was what happened regarding the total enrollment of the CCC. Roosevelt recommended that enrollment should be only 250,000. But congress wanted plenty of camps for the boys from each and every district, so upped this to 300,000.

And now—CCC officials are having a hard time filling the quota. Flourishing economic conditions and the steady increase in employment have caused CCC enrollments to go begging.

Moreover, this development is not new. In April, when the CCC sent out a call for 100,000 recruits, it was able to secure only 65,000—even after the most strenuous effort. In the last few months enrollees have been leaving to take jobs at the rate of about 10,000 a month.

On July 1, when the recruiting drive under the new law was launched, the CCC roster was down to 250,000.

MERRY-GO ROUND

In an off-the-record talk to a group of congressmen, John L. Lewis declared, "Like you, I have power only so long as I carry out the wishes of my constituents—the members of the CIO unions."

... The ICC has been wielding a lusty axe on legal fees asked by lawyers negotiating railway reorganizations. One law firm which submitted a bill for \$100,000 was allowed \$30,000. During the final days of the court fight, Senators on both sides were deluged with hundreds of wires and letters urging them to oppose the bill. Part of the flood was inspired by the Committee for Upholding Constitutional Government.

Lex Green, Windsor tie-wearing congressman from Florida who achieved fame several years ago as the chairman of the Committee for the Disposition of Useless Executive Papers, is eyeing the possibilities of running against Senator Claude Pepper. Fred Kent, nephew of Governor Cane, had a yen to challenge the able young New Dealer, but decided he couldn't beat him. Why Green thinks he has a chance remains a mystery; Pepper is certain of full administration backing.

(Copyright, 1937)

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

VOICES

Out of my telephone come many adventures. Not very exciting, perhaps, but still adventures. To me it is an adventure to talk with someone I do not know, have never seen and probably never will see.

I admit the adventure goes far beyond the point of a joke if the adventurer at the other end of the line happens to be one who has merely seen my name somewhere and calls from the fog end of a cocktail party at 3 a. m. to ask a silly question or voice some inspired criticism.

That's the reason my name is not in the phonebook. It happens that my name has been published enough in my home community to attract that peculiarly annoying type of adventurer, and I simply don't like it.

On the other hand, some of the most interesting and intellectually profitable conversations I have in the course of a workday are with strangers over the telephone. Let me talk with an individual I have never seen for five minutes over the telephone and I can give you, I boast, a fairly accurate rough draft analysis of his character and may even hit pretty closely in a description involving physical characteristics.

For many years I have declined all luncheon engagements proffered by phone. Long experience and a perhaps too affable good nature brought proof that such engagements were more than likely to bore, and that about 75 per cent of them have a predatory motive. "Let's go to lunch together" has come to be, in public and semi-public life, a phrase fraught with peril rather than pleasure. My stock answer over the telephone is "I don't eat lunch," which is a correct statement. I manage to get out for a late breakfast about 10:30 or 11 ordinarily, and that fact stymies any luncheon invitations coming via telephone in the next hour or two.

I have learned that most people can present a case in which they are interested considerably better over the phone than across a desk. Why, I don't know.

I have some very good telephone friends I have never seen. I do not have the usual exchange of friendly communication with any who calls me by my first name on the first or second phone call.

Bright Moments

BRIGHT MOMENTS

When James G. Blaine was running for the presidency, the Democrats thought of a piece of political strategy which they hoped would aid them in their fight. They remembered that his mother was a Catholic, and therefore let it be generally known, by inference, that Blaine, likewise embraced that faith. Neither Blaine nor his father ever repudiated the statement, but as the campaign waxed longer and more bitter, the elder Blaine dealt with the matter in his own style. He called upon Father Murphy, priest in charge of the church his wife attended, and obtained from him the certificate which has caused many a laugh. It stated: "This is to certify that Mr. Blaine is not now and ever was a member of the Roman Catholic church; and, furthermore, in my opinion, he is not fit to be a member of any church." The statement summarily halted all reference to religion.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Have you got a name for your summer cottage?

"Dew Drop Inn" and "Kamp Kozzy" are favorite names, but the commonest name you see above summer cottages is "For Sale."

DOMESTIC NOTE

One way a husband can always find out who is boss in his home is to start out to prove he is.

"You can't keep a good man down," said the seascik cannibal, who had just eaten a missionary.

Dear Homer: Is there any difference between addition and subtraction?—Schoolboy.

Sum.

Definition: A tightwad is a man who has a lot of money that he doesn't give to people who haven't done anything to entitle them to it.

Ivory Ida declares that Mussolini must be of Scotch descent, because he makes his men wear black shirts to save laundry bills.

You have to hand it to these etiquette books. You don't see so many people drinking the contents of their finger bowls as you used to.

"Did you see that German count?"

"Did he just learn how?"

Remarkable Remarks

Since the World War, North American money has been flowing to South America. In comparison with the money invested, our losses have been small.—Dr. Chester Jones, of the University of Wisconsin.

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WHIMSIES

DAY BY DAY

With O. O.



McINTYRE

NEW YORK.—Frank Sullivan the humorist, has spent most of his adult years shadow boxing with a neurosis that prevented him from riding in trains. He was all right motoring but the moment he boarded a choo-choo he began to tremble into a convulsion that suggested a congestive chill.

He made several courageous tries but always had to race for the platform just as the engine started. He tested his knee jerks with leading psychiatrists and all pronounced him as physically sound as the proverbial dollar—that is as sound as it used to be.

One specialist finally persuaded him to accompany him on a trip to Baltimore. Sullivan boarded the train, held to his seat, gritted his teeth, closed his eyes and was soon rolling across the green countryside—and grinning sheepishly. He had crossed the mental Rubicon.

Two days later, just for the heck of it, he took a sleeper to St. Louis. One of his friends tipped off a fellow wag and, upon leaving his St. Louis hotel, Sullivan found his suitcase crisscrossed with flamboyant labels from hotels in Cairo, Shanghai, Singapore, Bombay and where not.

It was Olin Miller who said a hick town was where they opened a telegram with prayer. And not many from out yonder ever hurdle that reflex. But to the nature of my chore I receive telegrams daily. And for years I was a telegraph editor where wire queries poured in. But a telegram is still bad tidings. I hesitate before opening, then devour the contents with a peep and gulp. I'm benumbed by those executives whose secretaries hand them telegrams. And who push them aside carelessly. I want to shriek: "For Pete's sake, open them!"

Among dinner guests were three nippers who had seen London the first time this summer. And it started oldsters recalling what most impressed them on first visit. I have the wisest mind that retains unessentials. The Tower of London, the crown jewels, Buckingham palace and the lions in Trafalgar Square leave me cold. My first impressions were, instead of Kitty and Collette, the Savoy and their Cockney chit-chat. The first barmaids I ever saw. Then the bonneted ladies selling Scotch heather at the entrance of those scrubby alleys off the Strand. And the pubs in Houndsditch where cabbies sip ale and gin. Finally, the endless up of house going crowds crossing London Bridge while Big Ben chimed.

My first vivid impression of New York was a hansom viewed from a swaying avenue bus top up whose steps I spiraled to ride from the station to a boarding house on West Seventy-second street. The redoubtable, exasperating, ashine even to this day of decadence, glittered in the morning sun and the venerable jarvey in patent leather cockaded hat was just as I had seen pictured in Leslie's magazine. His fare was a dollar, a blonde, who suggested Marie Cahill, a musical comedy favorite of that day. It probably wasn't Miss Cahill for it was 9 a. m. and stage stars are not cab riding at that hour. But I like to think it was.

The brownstone boarding house to which we journeyed was called "Mrs. MacFadden's." And I wish there were such places today. We roosted in an attic sky-lit room but MacFadden's had a manner—the fairly successful along with a few taking the down grade with an air. Some dressed for dinner in the basement dining room. And it was grand boarding.

Afterward of summer evenings we sat out front on the steps and often a hurdy-grurdy came along for a serenade in the night. I spent several years in other boarding houses and hotels on that street and came to know the drug clerks, elevated and subway vendors. All is changed and I know only the Holder Brothers whose stationery store is tucked under the El. They were friends and trusted me when I launched my quixotic adventure in syndication. An orange drinkery is niched where stood the sprucest grocery, with English "clarks," on the upper West Side. One of the mansions has been sliced into cheap john shops. A fortune teller flaunts her powers. It's a wrench to see a quiet old street change—grow shabby, blatant and down at heel.

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Science News

Young trees which are to be planted at a high altitude are now put through a "schooling" process to toughen them for frigid temperatures. Before being set out, the trees are placed in an ice-house which is kept at a constant temperature of 32 degrees F. By thus adjusting themselves to will mountainous climate they will later have a much better chance of surviving the climatic change.